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Health of the camp continues excellent. Only four new cases of influence appear in the report made today for yesterday. There have been no deaths from the disease in the last twelve days.

An interested crowd today remained in camp through part of the liberty period, to see the baseball game between the teams of the Eighty-second and Thirty-second infantry regiments. The Eighty-second won, I to 6. The batteries were: Eighty-second—Wajar and Gorman; Thirty-second—Vajar and Buckland. A feature of the contest was a one-handed catch of a long fly by Lieut. L. J. Poet, playing left field for the winning team.

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and no arrangements you can make will either set up or steady the peace of the world. We (representatives of the United States) are here to see

that every people in the world shall choose its own masters and govern its own destinies, not as we wish, but as they

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The League of Nations seems to me to be necessary for both of these purposes. There are many complicated questions connected with the present settlements, which perhaps cannot be successfully worked out to an ultimate issue by the decisions we shall arrive at here. I can easily conceive that many of these settlements will need subsequent consideration; that many of the decisions we shall make shall need subsequent alteration in some degree, for if I may judge by my own study of some of these questions they are not susceptible for confident judgments at present.

It is therefore necessary that we should set up some machinery by which the work of this conference would be rendered complete.

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We are assembled under very peculiar conditions of world opinion. I may say, without straining the point, that we are not the representatives of governments, but representatives of the peoples.

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The burdens of this war have fallen in an unusual degree upon the whole populations of the countries involved. I do not need to draw for you the picture of how that burden has been thrown back from the front upon the older men, upon the women, upon the children, upon the homes of the civilized world and how the real strain of the war has come where the eye of the government could not

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"I should not have intervened at all, but it was necessary for me is state how emphatically the people of the British empire are behind this proposal, and if the leaders of the British empire have not been able to devote as much time during the last five years as they would have liked to this question, the reason is that they were entirely occupied with other questions more urgent for the moment.

"Had I the slightest doubt as to the wisdom of this League of Nations, it would have vanished before the spectacle as I saw it last Sunday when I visited a region which but a few years ago was one of the fairest in this very fair land.

"We drove for hours through what was a wilderness of desalation. It did not look like a country where there were habitations of men; it was torn and shattered and rent beyond all recognition. We visited one city which had been very beautiful, but where we saw scenes which no indemnity can ever make good.

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## ROUT PORTUGUESE MONARCHISTS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

MADRID, Jan. 25.—The republicans have captured Monsanto Hill, with a large number of monarchis prisoners, according to Lisbon dispatches. The remainder of the monarchists are in flight, leaving their artillery behind. Among the prisoners were Ayres Ornellas, representative of former King Manuel. Count Monsuraz, chief of the "Integralists," was killed.

publicans and Monarchists has ended in a victory for the Republican to have fallen back in the direct of Quelux, north of Lisbon. (Monarchist battery surrendered the government forces.

Lisbon (Fortugal) Thursday,
Jan. 21.—Fighting between the Republicans and the Monarchists was
in progress today in various parts
of the city. The Monarchists appear to be giving way.
A semi-official note says that the
arrival of reinforcements from the
provinces will give the government
means to put down the revolt. The
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from Operio say that a military airplane flew over the city Thursday barded Operto, the Monarchist and dropped proclamations warning stronghold, yesterday, foreign citizens to leave the city Ali the stores in Lisbon are closed.

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### SHARE BURDEN TO AID PRESIDENT.

Hamilton Holt,

OF WHITE MAN. America may be Called on to Govern Arabia.

Constantinople and Syria Suggested as Our Wards.

Means American Lives and Gold will Pay Price.

BY HENRY M. HYDE. PARIS. Jan. 25.-How would the idea of becoming responsible for the city of Constantineple and the straits of the Bosphorus and Darda-

That would mean , a permanent American army and nave—at least sufficient for guard purposes—at what is now the heart of the dying

It would mean pledging the honor of the United States to the protection of the Golden Horn from future It would mean a regular annual

xpenditure of large sums of money. The American people may not be The American people may not be called on to answer such a question. On the other hand, it is more than possible that such a proposal may be made by one or another of the peace delegations. It may include, also, the propositine that Syria and most of what has been vaguely called Arabia be organized into, a great Arab kingdom to be set up under the protection of the United States. This protectorate may even include the Holy Land of Palestine.

Such engagements would, of course, involve the United States permanently in the troubled affairs

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CLEMENCEAU SOOTHES.

M. Clemenceau finally, i.e. a good tempered speech, said the council had not imposed his decisions. But had simply convoked the conference to consider the plate.

"After forty-eight years of public life," he mid, "I am satisfied that the larger the committee is the cast it accomplishes. I begin the delegation not to wante time on questions of processary when millions of men are waiting to be demobilized. Let us organize the committees at once and so text to work. We have no desire to be unjust to anyone, but wish for a league of Nations and processary which may or may not in
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WINSTON CHURCHILL

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### PRESIDENT TO VISIT DEVASTATED DISTRICT.

PARIS, Friday, Jan. 24.-Presi-

CLYERS TO TALK

London-Paris Airplanes are to be Equipped with Wire-jess Telephones,

LONDON, Jan. 25,-(British Wireless Service,) The airpeace conference delegates and equipped with wireless teleenable the pilots to speak to and will also enable them to

the war, it is declared, perfected the wireless telephone so that pilots could speak to the ground and to one another The only difficulty in communication at greater distances was the consideration of the weight of larker instruments. it is possible to carry on a con

ALLIES TO ASCERTAIN

ASSOCIATED NATIONS TO MAIN-TAIN FORCES SUPERIOR TO THOSE OF ENEMY.

certain the strength and resources of the German army will be the first problem considered by the Military mittee appointed Thursday by

COMMISSIONS ASKED TO BUIL VEY INTERNATIONAL FIELDS

the council would consider the questions of the smaller powers, withdrew the protests, saying that the position having been cleared, they trusted to the fairness of the council. All the resolutions of the council. All the resolutions are detiared carried without dissent.

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CONDON, Jan. 25.—"Great Srittaire been been contested to the League of Nations to seeing that the powers. What more natural, for example, then that the United States should be asked by the Peace Conference to the League of Nations in profoundly important," says the Dally, News. "The adoption of such a policy by the British delegation has established the league in its true place in relation to the peace conference in the largue in relation to the peace conference in the place in relation to the peace conference with its self-governing dependence and invests the whole proceedings of the confidence and good will, created by the refusal of a great many parts of the world and must true place in relation to the peace conference with the self-governing dependence and invests the whole proceedings of the confidence and good will, created by the refusal of a great many parts of the world and must true to take advantage of the accident of military possession of valuable territory.

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ANYWAY, ONE ACTOR'S LIP IS TOO SORE FOR HIM TO LAUGH.

Earl Hull, 19, invisted at the City dent Wilson, Sunday, will have his Jall yesterday that it was only vocate-General of the attention of the have wrought in through a comedy of errors that he dressing the Chicago Bar Association first view of the have wrought in through a comedy of errors that he dressing the Chicago Bar Association first view of the have wrought in through a comedy of errors that he dressing the Chicago Bar Association first view of the have wrought in through a comedy of errors that he dressing the Chicago Bar Association first view of the have wrong the chicago Bar Association first view of the have wrong the chicago Bar Association for the chic first view of the havoe wrought in through a comedy of errors that he oreasing the characteristic of views and assignations."

Northern France by the Germans was caught with another man's military justice, in his opinion. "is COMMISSION PLANNED." He will make the first of a series overcoat over his arm yesterday, of short trips then by going to:

A. Titus, No. 610 Almond street, the heads of control of the surrounding district in an army motor car. Later, the President will be the surrounding district in an army motor car. Later, the President will be the surrounding district in an army motor car. Later, the President will be the surrounding district in an army motor car. Later, the President will be the surrounding district in an army motor car. Later, the President will be the surrounding district in an army motor car. Later, the President will be the surrounding district in an army motor car. Later, the President will be the surrounding district in an army motor car. Later, the President will be the surrounding district in an army motor car. Later, the President will be the surrounding district in an army motor car. Later, the President will be the surrounding district in an army motor car. Later was no comedy in the surrounding district in an army motor car. Later, the president will be the surrounding district in an army motor car. Later, the president will be the surrounding district in an army motor car. Later, the president will be the surrounding district in an army motor car. Later, the president will be the surrounding district in an army motor car. Later, the president will be a many respects panel in the declared "they are courts of criminal jurisdiction and not of the possible was too stiff with stitches to laught of poparations that took piace there and a lunchroom near Seventh street and the was near-by with his father and saked Hull to carrie full an another young reliellow who say of the poparation with the situation to the posite him, and when the euron districts are on board a cruiser have a surrounding district in an army motor of the poparation of the pop

CONQUEST WARS | SLAVS OPPOSE FOREVER ENDED

> Senator Hitchcock Says America Heads Ideal World.

Enthrone Democracy.

tion Armed Conflict.

of the Senate Foreign Relations

Oscar S. Straus, chairman of the League to Enforce Peace, sailed to-day on the American Line steam-ship Lapland to confer with the league's representatives in England Transce and Italy at their invitation. "We shall stand behind the plan of President Wilson for a League profession." Wr. Straus said, "and report to the league here, of which former President Taft is the head, to sld it in its propagands through out the United States which begins soon."

The Lapland carried also the Department of Labor's econorgic commission, headed by R. J. Caldwell.

The content of the Russian factions. "We would be men without honor and courage if we accepted for a range would be finen without honor and courage if we accepted for a regime to the sample moment a truce such as proposed to us while all that are dear are in danger of death—violent are in danger of death—violen

JOINT MEETING. Bolshevik Foreign Minister

League of Nations Sure to Envoy to France Surprised at French Attitude.

Says Place Too Remote.

No Parliament Ever will Sanc- Protest is Sent to Clemenceau; Reds Noncommittal

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Prediction that when the Peace Conference forms a League of Nations. America, "with her idealistic principles, will stand at the head and the iredescent dreams of the past, will become the fact of the future," was made by United States Senator Hikcheock of Nebraska, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations

an address at a PARIS. Friday, Jan. 24.—Alluding

all the world which will ever vote a war. A League of Nations must not be a super-nation with a great navy and a monster army, for such a league might be crushed by the very power it reared.

"A League of Nations will be a solemn international agreement between the great nations, which will be joined by other self-respecting nations in order to establish international justice, to pledge themselves never to participate in any war for conquest and to abolish that can come to a community. The world will be shown that mankind will no longer tolerate was a means of settling disputes. "We have passed through the greatest crisis in the history of civilization. Things that were not possible before this war are now possible. I mean by this particularly that the League of Nations is now possible whereas a few years ago it would not have been possible. This is because of a gradual development from monarchical forms of government into democratic forms of government."

STICKS BY 14 POINTS.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis of the statement of t

The Lapland carried also the Department of Labor's economic commission, headed by R. J. Caldwell, which was appointed to make a survey of industrial conditions abroad, especialty in the new democracies of Middle Eurone.

Others among the Lapland's 200 nessenkers were Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, widow of the former Ambassador to Great Pritain. returning to England to resums her Red Cross duties, and representatives of the Copper Export Association, who mian ato spend six to eight months at dying the metal situation in Eurone—C. F. Kelly, president of the Anaconda Conner Mining Commany. R. L. Assasiz, president of the Calumet and Pecia Mining Commany. R. L. Assasiz, president of the Calumet and Pecia Mining Commany. Walter Dovle, representing Theless-Dodre & Co., and S. R. Gurzenheim, of the American Smelting and Refining Commany.

SAYS MILITARY COURT

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CHICAGO. Jan. 25.—Brig-Gen. Samuel T. Ansell, acting Judge-Advocate-General of the army, addressing the Chicago Bar Association in the Marmora, conference and food to Russia's stricken millions, he declared, but he thought the place chosen was a very undestrable one.

"It will only serve to enable covery marty to make known fits views, and asnirations."

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ed in Los Angeles newspapers on Bunday, January 19, 1919;

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THE SQUARE TAILOR

Third Floor, 321 West Third Street.

Between Broadway and Hill Streets.

TAKE ELEVATOR-BAVE \$12.50

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hamper and handicap it. Such hostility still exists among the swivel chair theorists who have seen all their fighting on the Washington front and never have witnessed the militia units in action overseas.

Returning Regular Army officers however, many of whom were once loudest in their denunciations, have returned from France with unstituded. soudest in their denunciations, have returned from France with unstinted praise for the National Guard divi-sions which participated in the final righting. Instead of critics of the National Guard system they have be-

These officers point out that while merica could not have figured as it id in the grand finish without the selective draft and the national army, it was the National Guard, or ganized and ready, in conjunction with the small Regular Army, which stopped the gap and enabled the nation to make available to the Allies a competent military force sufficient to turn the tide at the critical moment.

ical moment.

N. Jan. 24.—Instead and destroying Nayanizations the great has the more firmly in the favor of the stream of their victories, were rushing found divisions—the Twenty-sixth, or New England Division the Twenty-sixth.

can Leader Mann read to the March explaining why the War De obilizing by disbanding units inccordance with the need of men in he latter plan had been discarded as practicable after consideration be-

MARCH URGES PASSAGE

VOLUNTEER ARMY BILL

RE-ENLISTMENTS NEEDED TO

HASTEN DEMOBILIZATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Repub-

OF OVERSEAS FORCES.

Fashionable Wilshire boulevard had nothing on darkest

yesterday afternoon. Clouds

from a gully on the west side of Vermont avenue at Sixth

street, where oil seepage from burning. The fire department

telephones jangled with ex-

cited protests from women

dirtied by the heavy clouds,

generally.

and the district was smudged

and the fire had been extin-

the soot and the smoke stayed

"On the other hand," he said, "dis-andment of the complete military nits could be and was immediately negun. In this way the military sit-sation was safeguarded and at the

letter said:
"Such results would have been simply impossible had it been attempted to discharge immediately every soldier who made application on individual grounds. There are hundreds of thousands of men now returned to their families, home communities and industrial employment who might not have been released for months if the War Department had attempted to inaugurate a

for months if the War Department had attempted to inaugurate a scheme of demobilization based largely upon individual requests for individual discharge.

"The absorption of these men into the general life of the country—their return to productive employment—has assisted in the permanent revitalization of industrial life

country to its normal peace-time condition."

While he conceded there might be a few minor cases of injustice done in the demobilization. Gen. March declared the best interests of the country had been safeguarded and equal treatment to the individuals of the army secured.

BUILD ROAD FOR

BIG OIL CONCERN.

[SPICIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VENTURA, Jan. 24.—The contract was let yesterday to build a road for the Shell Oil Company to the property on the McFarland ranch, where the Shell proposes drilling for oil. The Dabney interests have a well on one end of the low range in the Las Possas and the Shell proposes to drill on the other end of the hill range. The Shell expects to spud in the new well shortly.

BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P. I PARIS, Jan. 36.—France now is faced by a commercial struggle with Germany. Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, declared at a Franco-American dinner tonight, and must prepare to meet German competition which will be organized with the energies formerly devoted to making war.

The end of the war, Mr. Hurley declared, cannot be considered as a aving come until France is entirely rehabilitated commercially. For twenty-five years, Mr. Hurley and former end of the Shell proposes to drill on the other end of the hill range. The Shell expects to spud in the new well shortly.

To Keep Your Skin Free From Hairs

(Beauty Topics) If you are willing to spend a few delatone paste, you can easily banich any ugly, hairy growth without discomfort or injury. The paste is made by mixing some water with a little powdered delatone. This is then spread over the hairy surface and after about two minutes rubbed off and the skin washed. You will not be disappointed with this treatment, providing you get real delatone.

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### Hair and Scalp Ailments Solved by Science

A Hair Specialist Is of as Much Importance as Your Doctor or Dentist.

-Prof. John H. Austin, well-known bacteriologist, hair and scalp special-ist of Chicago, says that it is use-less to try to cure dandruff, falling hair, oily hair, baldness or any other ders campaigns and helped drive back in disorder and defeat the supposedly invincible Germans will be technically as well qualified to instruct and train the new units as any twest Pointer after post-graduate courses at Fogt Leavenworth and the Washington War College.

And no Regular Army man of high or low degree will be able hereafter to sneer at National Guardsmen as "tin coldiers."

When the veteran militiamen come back from France they will bring with them a new dignity, a new prestige and a new feeling which is bound to find expression and perpetuation in a new national feeling.

gray or faded hair, dry and brittle hair—you should call at Hamburger's and take advantage of the FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp by the Professor Austin Method—this will show the cause and the right treatment will

be suggested.

Free microscopic examination of the Hair and Scalp Daily by the Prof. Austin Method—Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4—Private Office, Sec.

You Save Your Eyes appraising the case of each indi-

A scientific examination of your yes, a pair of spherical glasses, for either reading or for distance, in a variable frame, complete for \$2.40. Other glasses correspondingly low. One

sation was safeguarded and at the same time demobilization was accelerated."

Gen. March urged that legislation be passed permitting the reasumption of voluntary enlistments and re-enlistments in the army, saying that semobilization of oversea forces was being retarded to an extent by the fact that there are practically no troops to replace them. He said there are many men at every camp who would enlist in the regular army if it were not for the fact that all definite period enlistments were suspended by the act of May 18, 1918.

Commenting on the American demobilization of ndividual grounds. There are simply impossible had it been attempted to discharge immediately every soldier who made application on individual grounds. There are hundreds of thousands of men now returned to their families, home communities and industrial employment

FRANCE FACES TRADE WAR WITH GERMANS.

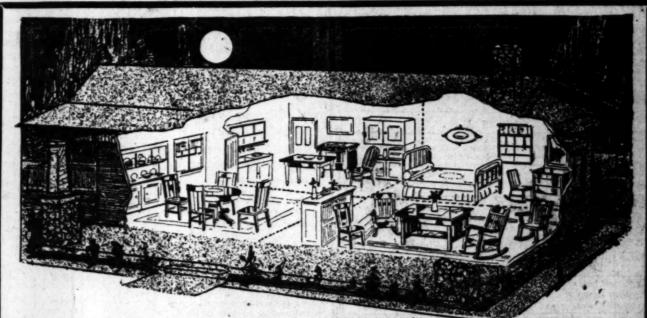
WARNS NATION TO MAKE READY FOR STRUGGLE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND & P.] PARIS. Jan. 25 .- France now

omes advisable to put in her path.
"To solve this problem France must organize, as she cannot mee it by relying on isolated individuo

BRITISH NAVAL PLANS AWAIT PEACE PARLEY.

There will be at Rockwell Field on February 1 the greatest aerial exhibit ever undertaken in the world's history and, knowing the interest the average boy takes in anything pertaining to aviation, we have decided to offer four free trips to boys in good standing in the public states of Testatemic but free transportation, meals and the trends of the system all dithe rends in the system all dithe rends of the system all the Pacific Wood and Coal Company the Pacific Wood and Coal Company at 2144 E. 7th st. Telephone Main 1807, Home 10106.—[Advertisement.]



# ALL YOURS \$10.00

It seems that we "started something" when, some three weeks ago, we offered our "WUNDER out readers. The public response to our offer has far, far exceeded our expectations, and, stranger still—the dincreasing daily. Hundreds have come to see, an astonishing number have purchased. For the benefit of the have overlooked our offer heretofore, let us say that it consists of four rooms of carefully selected furnishing from our huge reserve stock. Study the items listed below—you will readily see they are all good, and see they are all good to see they are all

LIVING ROOM

Fumed oak finish library table, 28x42-inch top, Craft design. High back, solid oak upholstered spring seat rocker. Two substantial wood seat arm rockers

DINING ROOM

sion table, with heavy pedestal and extra leaves to extend it to six feet. Four boxed seat, fumed, solid

712-714 S.Main St.

BED ROOM

THE KITCHEN

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Stouts, shorts, slims included. Cheviots and worsteds, serges and fancy patterns, all the latest models from New York, including the cut-through, waist-all-around stylish creations.

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on stylish overcoats. Price reductions same as above. Raincoats, ulster coats, belted coats, auto coats and dress coats; also the natty cut-thru, waistall-around novelty coat just received from New York. See our display windows.

> **SEE US TOMORROW** LAST WEEK

of Scott Bros.' January Sale

EASY MONEY

on stylish hats. All the latest styles from the East, including early spring shipments, at profit-sharing prices: 

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EASY MONEY on Fancy Shirts \$1.50 values, beautiful patterns .........\$1.15 \$2 values, beautiful patterns ......\$1.65 \$2.50 values, beautiful patterns ......\$2.15

\$5 flannel and khaki shirts ......\$4.35 \$5 pure silk shirts ......\$3.50 EASY MONEY on Underwear

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\$2.50 heavy wool ......\$2.15 EASY MONEY on Fancy Neckwear Large assortment

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Mare Island Sailors Ordered

Mare Island Sailors Ordered to Man Transports,

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The transport Maul, carrying 95 officers and 2945 men, of whom 52 officers and 2321 men are listed as sick or wounded, and two civilian casuals, arrived here today from Bordeaux. Only forty-seven of the patients were designated as requiring special attention.

Among the arrivals were Co.'s A. B. C. and medical detachment. Eight Hundred and Fourteenth Pioneer Infantry (colored.) consisting of 7 officers and 601 men, assigned to Camp Upton; casual Co. 16, Virginia, computing 2 of men, casual Co. 16, Virginia, computing 2 of men and fourteenth Pioneer Life the Camp Upton; casual Co. 16, Virginia, computing 2 of men and 601 men, assigned to Camp Upton; casual Co. 16, Virginia, computing 2 of men and 602 men assigned to Camp Upton; casual Co. 16, Virginia, computing 2 of men and casual convention here this week the city in darkness if a strike is declared.

All grain shipments into the city cased with an embargo ordered by the Food Administration, due to congession of the State Legislature was held today, but most of the Representatives and Senators were preparing to bombard the Assembly with bills on Monday.

Official announcement was made here today that the national meeting of the Mystic Shrine would be here today that the national meeting of the Mystic Shrine would be here today that the national meeting of the elevator company bearing to bombard the Assembly with bills on Monday.

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Letters and notes found today in the pockets of the man whose body was found last night in the canal mabled the Coroner to identify the corporation and the corporation of the State Legislature was held today, but most of the Stephing to bombard the Assembly (Official announcement was made

ors for Man Who for De-

The funeral of Walter William Penry, who died Priday night at the family home. No. \$23½ Normandle avenue, will occur at 2 o'clock temorrow afternoon. Services will be held are the chapel of Booth & Fitch, Twelfth and Hope streets, and the body will be cremated at the Los Angeles Crematory.

Mr. Penry was a native of Jackson, this State, and was 27 years of age. He came to Los Angeles ten vears ago, and for a decade had been connected with the Broadway Department Store, where he was a huser. He had a wide acquaintance in business streles and was beloved for his general disposition and kindliness. He was a member of the Laclede-Christy Clay Products Company, was fat tally injured last night when an automobile which he was driving was truck by a Missouri Pacific Division cadre, consisting of 7 officers and 192 men, and 142 casual officers.

Two ShiPS DUE THIS WEEK.

(BY A P DAY WEEK.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. — The tally injured last night when an automobile which he was driving was truck by a Missouri Pacific Division and twenty-eighth linfantly of the Three Hundred and Services and 192 men, and 142 casual officers.

The transport Plattsburg, due at New York January 39, is bringing a bout 50 officers and 1500 men, including the Three Hundred and Thirtieth Infantry's (Eight, third Machine Gun Battalion complete, Three Hundred and Thirtieth Infantry's (Eight, third Missouri Pacific Passent of the Laclede-Christics Clay Clay Products Company, was fat tally injured last night when an automobile which he was driving was tally injured last night when an automobile which he was driving was tally injured last night when an automobile which he was driving was tally injured last night when an automobile which he was driving was tally injured last night was tally injured

Penry; two brothers and two as. Corydon Penry; of Sacross and two seasons are from overseas suffering from shell shock have been sent to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Insane at Washington.

AMERICANS TO MAN HUN SHIPS.

(BT A. P. DAY WIRE.)
VANCOUVER (B. C.) Jan. 28.—
Over 900 veteran Canadian soldiers,
most of whom enlisted here, arrived
home today aboard the liner Empress of Asia, which came to Victories and Vancouver direct from Lives. ria and Vancouver direct from Liver-

ool.

Despite a heavy rainfall, Vancou-Exposition Park is now available for baseball games, it is announced by the city playground department Any teams desiring to use the grounds are asked to apply at Room 201, Normal Hill Center, for

HALIFAX, Jan. 25 .- The Cunard line steamship Aquitania with more than 5000 returned Canadian sol-diers, arrived here today.

ON BUYING TRIP EAST. ON BUYING TRIP EAST.

B. Platt, president of the Platt
Music Company, No. 622 South
Brodway, left on Thursday on an
extensive buying trip. He will visit
a number of eastern factories to replenish the stock which became
depleted by the large volume of
business transacted by the firm
during November and December.

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LOSER IN SUIT.

on to Recover One-half of Bransford Estate is

(BY A.P. NIGHT WIRE.) SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 25. -A verdict for the defendant

in the suit of Mrs. Susanna B. Holmes, known as "Utah's silver queen." against her nephew, Wallace M. Bransford, in which an estate with an estimated value of more than \$1,000,000 was involved. was handed down today in the District Court here.

The action was brought by. Mrs. Holmes to recover onehalf of an \$800,000 estate willed to her nephew by his wife, Mrs. Grace Emery Bransford, adopted daughter of Mrs. Holmes. Mental incapacity on the part of the testatrix and undue influence on the part of the beneficiary

ere alleged by the plaintiff. Mrs. Holmes maintains a home at Pasadena, Cal., as well as in this city. She is the owner of Amelia Palace here, a mansion built by the here, a mansion built by the tate Brigham Young for his "favorite" wife.

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## MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF

TEXCLUSIVE DISPATCH 1

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 25.—The threatened street car strike seheduled for February i is postponed until March 15 at the request of the State Rate Commission, which asked the company to pay increased wages to the men for another six weeks pending # settlement of the higher fare problem. Meanwhile the power plant men have voted to strike with the trainmen and leave the city in darkness if a strike is declared...

All grain shipments into the city coased with an embarge ordered by

Infantry (colored.) consisting of a fofficers and 601 men, assigned to Camp Upton; casual Co. 16, Virginia, comprising 2 officers and 213 men, assigned to Camp Merritt, and 25 casual officera.

The transport Atenas arrived to day from Berdeaux with 119 passengers, including 25 officers, 17 privates, 2 naval officers, 1 French officer and 2 French enlisted men and 15 civilians. Maj.-Gen. C. C. Ballou was the ranking officer aboard. The ethers; were largely casuals.

IMPERATOR TROOPSHIP.

German ships allotted to the United States for transportation of troops aggregate a total of 450,000 tons, including the giant Hamburg-American liner Imperator, it was authoritatively learned today.

The imperator, 5, 1.982 gross tons, which is a sister ship of the Leviatian and has been laid up at Hamburg since her arrival there in July. 1914, is expected here with several thousand Yankee soldiers.

Great Britain also will receive the larger vessels.

TWO SHIPS DUE THIS WEEK.

[187 A. P. DAY WIEE.]

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Surgeon-General Ireland today denied reports that soldiers returning from overseas suffering from shell above have been sent to St. Elizablock in District Court issued a temporary injunction restraining the school authorities from States Senator Pomerene of Ohio have not submitted themselves for Henry C. Emery, New York bank. Washington.

MERICANS TO MAN HUN SHIPS [BT A P. DAY WIRE.]

VALLEJO, Jan. 25.—Pifteen hundred sailors at the Mare Island navy yard have been ordered east to help man the German ships which will be utilized in bringing American troops home and taking supplies abroad, it was announced here to-day. Twelve hundred men will remain in the camp. Those leaving will be replaced by recruits.

VANCOUVER TROOPERS BACK.

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WORLD LEAGUE.

(Continued from First Page.)

United States never for a moment thought that she was intervening in the politics of Europe, or the politics of any part of the world. The thought was that all the world had now become conscious that there was a single cause of justice and of liberty for men of every kind and place.

and place. Therefore, the United States should feel that its part in this war should be played in vain if there ensued upon it abortive European settlements. It would

feel that it could not take part

feel that it could not take part in guaranteeing those European settlements unless that guarantee involved the continuous superintendence of the peace of the world by the associated nations of the world.

Therefore it seems to me that we must concern our best judgment in order to make this league of nations a vital thingathing sometimes called into

a thing sometimes called into life to meet an exigency — but

life to meet an exigency — but always functioning in watchful attendance upon the interests of the nations and that its continuity should be a vital continuity; that its functions are continuity; that its functions of its watchfulness and of its labor; that it should be the eye of the nations to keen watch upon the

nations, to keep watch upon the

common interest—an eye that did not slumber, an eye that

was everywhere watchful and

was everywhere watchtul and attentive.

And if we do not make it vital, what shall we do? We shall disappoint the expectations of the peoples. This is what their thought centers upon.

WORLD HOPE

WORLD HOPE.

I had the very delightful ex-

I had the very delightful experience of visiting several nations since I came to this side of the water, and every time the voice of the body of the people reached me, through any representative, at the front of the plea stood the hope of the League of Nations.

Gentlemen, the select classes of mankind are no longer the greeners of mankind are now in the hands of the plain neople of the whole world. Satisfy them, and you have justified their confidence not, only, but have established peace. Fail to satisfy them, and no arrangements that you can make will either set up or steady the peace of the world.

Tou can imagine, I dare say,

You can imagine, I dare say,

this great project for a League of Nations. We regard it as the keynote of the whole which expressed our purpose and ideals in this war and which

CLEVELAND.

accepted as the basis of a settle If we return to the United States without having made every effort in our power to realize this programme, we should return to meet the should return to meet the merited scorn of our fellow citizens. For they are a body that constitute a great democracy. They expect their leaders to be their servants.

PLEDIED TO LEAGUE

PLEDGED TO LEAGUE.

We have no choice but to obey their mandate. But it is swith the greatest enthusiasm and pleasure that we accept that mandate. And because this is the keynote of the whole fabric, we have pledged our every purpose to it, as we have to every item of the fabric. We would not dare abate a single item of the programme which constitutes our instructions; we would not dare to compromise upon any matter as the champion of this thing—this peace of the world, this attitude of justice, this principle that we are the masters of no peoples, but are here to see that every people in the world shall choose its own masters and govern its own destinies, not as we wish, but as they wish.

We are here to see, in short, that the very foundations of this war are swept away. These foundations were the aggression of great powers upon the small. Those foundations PLEDGED TO LEAGUE. aggression of great powers up-on the small. Those foundations on the small. Those foundations were the holding together of empires of unwilling subjects by the duress of arms. Those foundations were the power of small bodies of men to wield their will and use mankind as pawns in a game.

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As nothing less than the
emnelization of the world from
these things will accomplish
peace. You can see that the
representatives of the United
States are therefore, never put
to the embarrasment of choosing a way of expediency, because they have had laid down
before them the unalterable
lines of principles. And, thank
God, these lines have been agcepted as the lines of settlements by all the high-minded
men who have had to do with
the beginning of this great
business.

I hope, Mr. Chairman, when it is known, as I feel confident

it will be known, that we have adopted the principle of a League of Nations and mean to work out that principle in effective action, we shall by that single thing have lifted a great part of the load of anxiety from the hearts of men everywhere.

from the hearts of men everywhere.

We stand in a peculiar cause.
As I go about the streets here
I see everywhere the American
uniform. Those men came into the war after we had uttered
our purpose. They came as
crusaders, not merely to win a
war, but to win a cause. And
I am responsible to them, for
it falls to me to formulate the
purpose for which I asked
them to fight, and I, like them,
must be a crusader for these
things, whatever it costs and
whatever it may be necessary
to do in honor to accomplish
the object for which they
fought.

fought. MANY CHAMPIONS.

I have been gisd to find from day to day there is no ques-tion of our standing alone in this matter, for there are champions of this cause upon every hand. I am merely avowing this in order that you may understand why, perhaps, it fell to us, who are disengaged from the politics of this great con-tinent and of the Orient, to suggest that this was the key stone of the arch and why i stone of the areas occurred to the generous mind of your President to call upon of your President to call upon

of your President to call upon me to open this debate. It is not because we alone represent this idea, but because it is our privilege to associate ourselves with you in representing it.

I have only tried in what I have said to give you the fountains of the enthusiasm which is within us for this thing, for those fountains spring, it seems to me, from all the ancient wrongs and sympathies of mankind, and the very pulse of the world seems to beat pulse of the world seems to beat to the fullest in this enter-

### KANSAS CITY NEWS.

KANSAS CITY. Jan. 25 .- Frank O'Shea, vice-president of the International Carmen's Union, was ar-Federal conspiracy charge made striking street car men and union ofto get out as many union members as possible to go to the capital Feb-ruary 3 to protest against the measof the Woman's Trade Union League waitresses' union was arrested short-A high-price inquiry that throws considerable light on reasons for the Jerry Burnett, district organizer of high cost of living was begun today the union, was taken in constody with at the Minnesota capital by a house O'Shas. Three other union heads O'Shea. Three other union heads delegate legislative committee.

A big reception for returned soldiers and sailors to be held Decoration Day is planned for St. Paul. twenty-one car men and union offialleging conspiracy to interfere with [EXCLUSIVE DEPATCH.]
CLEVELAND, Jan. 25. — The car company by threats, intimidation Chamber of Commerce and Cleve-land Ear Association appealed to Gev. Cox today to begin a State in-

junction of the Federal Court. When Judge Thomas began today the impaneling of a jury which is

the impaneling of a Jury which is to fix damages and benefits in the condemnation proceedings by which Kansas City is to acquire funds to pay its share of the inter-city viaduct, George Reinhardt, attorney for a property owner affected, filed a motion to dismiss the condemnation proceedings and invalidate the ordinance under which it was brought. Kansas City's chief good fellow passed away in the death of Philip J. McCarthy, at his home here today. He was first friend and sponsor to some fifty paroled prisoners from the Federal penitentiary, guardian and godfather to more than 1000 sailors, and general friend of all who needed a friend. He was a real estate dealer when his philanthopic works were not consuming his time.

works were not consuming his time.

Seventy-five "jay" drivers lined up in the North Side Court before Judge John M. Kennedy today and went through the process of law in regulation cafeteris style. "Charged with violation of traffic laws," the court clerk read in a humdrum voice to each of the seventy-five who had responded to the card summons left in their motor cars. "Gulity," was the repeated response. Judge Kennedy broke into the conversation long enough to say "\$1 and costs," then continued telling how displeased he was that 100 traffic violators had continued telling how displeased he was that 100 traffic violators had been released by Justice Edward Towne sitting for him Thursday.

A public hearing on the proposed ordinance authorizing the consolidation of the two telephone companies will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the lower house chambers at the City Hall. The meeting has been called by the Joint Council Telephone Committee of which John P. O'Neill is chairman to ascertain the views of the public on the contemplated merger.

### BELL HINTS AT DRY REFERENDUM IN WIRE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Dis nissal of the action here to preven Gov. Stephens or his agents from ertifying to the national prohibition amendment "in no way affects the referendum," and "steps will be duly taken to protect same," according to a message sent to this city from Sacramento by Theodore A. Bell, attorney for interests opposing prohibition, and made public today.

lic today.

Bell is en route to New York and Washington to make a final fight to save the wine interests of the State.

Bell did not indicate in the message what steps would be taken toward starting an anti-prohibition referendum in the State.

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### MILLIONS STILL THINK WAR'S ON

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Vastness of Task Ahead of League of Nations Shown.

British Maintain Huge Forces in Asia, East Europe.

ATLANTIC CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCEL LONDON, Jan. 25 .- The vastness of the task before the league of naions in restoring order in Easters ish army still has to perform.

rmistice there are in the region be-30,000 British troops in the Caspian Austrian troops are there, as well as a force of Bolsheviks, the British have their hands full in protecting the peaceful tribeamen.

the peaceful tribesmen.

To maintain communication with this force and also to see that the armistice terms are carried out it is necessary to keep other British garrisons in the region north of the Caucasus while in Silicia there is still another force. They are needed there especially on account of the Armenians.

there especially on account of the Armenians.

The Turks are showing the old traculent spirit toward that unfortunate race. They do not seem to realize that they have been defeated and it is only the convincing presence of the khaki detachments that prevents them from continuing the old system of oppression and extermination.

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While the association may have been proper, the mere raising of the question minimizes his availability as a leader, and aside from anything else, Mr. Gillett cannot win because of his geographic location—at the far edge of the country in Massa-

## Suffragist Off to Peace Conference. |SAYS BURLESON



Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse,

es-for-women leader and distributor of American propaganda in Germany, who has sailed for Europe to assist in circulating argument at the Peace Conference.

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FAILURE OF AMERICAN DELE- free tolls would GATES TO ATTEND CAUSES

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## VIOLATED LAWS.

State Commissioner Holds Phone Rates Illegal.

Company Denies Authority of Board to Fix Tariff.

Responsibility for Intrastate Costs is Sought.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.— Charges that Postmaster-General Burleson repudiated his own orders to the California State Railroad rates in intrastate telephone busi-ness were made by President Edgerlic hearing why the Pacific Tele-phone and Telegraph Company put the Federal rates into effect in ap-

an order made by the commis in the pursuance of its usual func-tions is disobeyed on the alleged instructions of the Postmaster-Ger eral," Mr. Edgerton said.

nies our jurisdiction over telephone rates asks us to increase telephone rates. It is of great importance that responsibility for fixing rates be definitely located so that the public may know at all times to which it may appeal.

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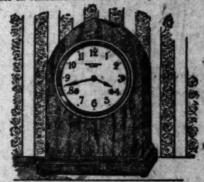
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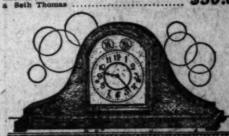
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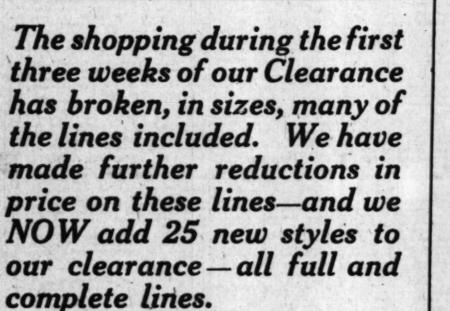
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### REDS' STRENGTH LIES IN THEFT.

bery and Mob Reign.

'Have Nots' Steal from "Haves" and Shun Work.

Will be Hard to Overcome Policy of Majority Rule.

BY WALTER DURANTY.

[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]
PARIS, Jan. 25.—Interesting de shevist rule in Russia are given by the Lithuanian Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, Rosenbaum, who ar "It is a mistake to suppose that

zation covering all the Russian ter principles. On the contrary, it is a that each locality, each community, that the long and tedlous check of dependence and liberty of action been completed by the Central Rec

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out of Kazan to face the coming enemy. At the same time the Beisheviki in Kazan redoubled their afforts. They used large bribes, promises and threats to induce the workmen to join them in organizing a detachment to attack the republicans in their rear.

"When the Boisheviki from Moscow attacked in front the newly gathered mob from Kazan unexpectedly closed in from the other direction and the republicans were aurrounted and forced to surrender.

"More than 7000 former officers of the Russian army were captured. Of these 7000 officers, no less than 3000 were taken, at one time, into an open field and sailors turned their machine guns on them. All but two were killed. I talked at length with one of the two who escaped.

"Later the other 4000 also were massacred. That, I think, is a fair sample of the way in which the Bolsheviki operate."

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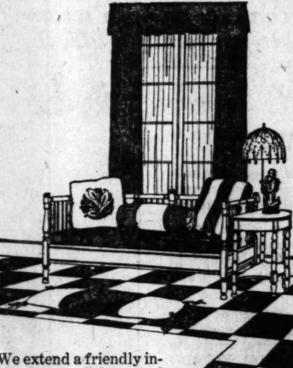


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It is the function of a store that aims to serve the whole community to keep developing every possible department that shall in any way help its patrons solve their problems.

Of late, people have been realizing, intensely, the necessity of frequently changing the appearance of their home interiors, refreshing their surroundings both in color and in form, so that the very atmosphere will vibrate health and

There is a surging, eager desire to be possessed of many of the more beautiful, interesting things that have come into being since the furnishings of various rooms were originally bought — but the question is, "WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH THE FURNITURE WE NOW HAVE?"

In answer to this query, the Exchange Basement has been developed in this store, and, judging from the enthusiasm with which people respond to this innovation, it seems clear that another valued feature of service has been added.

Next week we intend to say something about the noonday entertainments which also have been added to this store's attractions.

A Snappy "Sum-Up" of the Most Conspicuous, Most Compelling Clearance Offerings from All Over the Store.

Our entire \$250,000.00 stock of Bedroom Furniture.

Our entire \$250,000.00 stock of Living-Room Furniture.

Our entire assemblies of Dining-Room and Breakfast-Room Furniture. Our entire, delightful showing of Reed and Fibre Furniture.

About \$100,000.00 worth of Floor Coverings, embracing up-to-date Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums.

The Fascinating

Gallery of

Pictures and

Picture Frames

Announces a

Sweeping Discount

20%

rom to who know the joya living with pictures that example and charmstories in a beautiful way—a you who appreciate the impance of sympathetic, artistic ure framing—this unusual of in our Picture and Gift the will surely bring an applicative, quick response (Mezzanine Floor)

A superb \$75,000.00 stock of Quality Linens and admirable Bedding. A fascinating collection of Lamps, Lamp Shades and Objects of Art. Thousands of charming patterns in correct Wall Papers for every room.

Many Mattresses, Springs and Couches.

Splendid Refrigerators and Kitchen Cabinets, besides various Electri-

cal work-saving household devices.

As for Curtains and Drapery Goods, Dinnerware and Kitchen Equipment, their stories are told in two separate, special announcements

Entire Collection

of Royal Bengal

Reproductions of

Oriental Rugs

Now

Offered at

Less Than Worth

The Royal Bengal is one of the ost distinguished aristocrats in the

most distinguished aristocrats in the domestic rug family—appealing to fastidious tastes, yet not at all expensive, really! In the Clearance now you'll find these wonderful copies of Oriental colorings and weavery in five sizes. The smallest is 2.5x4.6 feet and is reduced from

\$22.50 to \$19.50. The largest is 9x12 feet, regularly \$157.50 and now only \$125.

(Second Floor)

appearing in this same paper today.

Any merchandise upon which an established price is required to be maintained is, of course, excepted from this Clearance.)

### **Q**Our FREE NOON PROGRAMS

are held Wednesdays and Saturdays 12:15 to 1:30

### The MODEL BETTER HOME

is "receiving" every day -9 to 5:30 o'clock

## Clearance Customers are Using the Exchange Basement Gratefully

It is not unusual for a visitor to say to us, wistfully, something like this:

"Oh, when I look at your wonderful windows and think of the contrast between them and the looks of my rooms at home, I could just sit down and weep! If I could only say 'presto, chango,' and turn my stupid old things into lovely furniture like this, I'd sing for joy."

And then we tell her that she can do almost that very thing because, if her furniture is the sort that can be used at all in some less ambitious home, we will accept it in our Exchange Basement at a fair figure, crediting the same on the new articles she may select from our windows or anywhere else in our store.

Our Basement Manager will send a courteous representative if you phone him—Auto. 10423; Pico 1840.

There are dining-rooms so uninviting that the family prefer the kitchen—dining-rooms that would find magic in some refreshing pattern of new wall paper and a set of new chairs, or pretty, chest hangings and a tea wagon or a smart sideboard!

Barker Bros.' Thirty-Ninth Great Annual Clearance embrace more furniture than you can possibly find in any other Los A store at any price. More than half a million dollars' worth, of the latest, most correct, most comfortable and charming that have ever been seen, in furniture for everybody's "better -and all at savings that are substantial enough to make the

-Complete and Helpful Furnishers of Comfortable, Beautiful, BETTER HOMES.

-Los Angeles Home of Berkey & Gay Furniture, Sin Famous Beds and other Dependable Lines

Pianos, Phonographs and Records—Office Furniture, Filing Systems, Typewriters, Stationery

The Store of SMILING SERVICE

and CORDIAL CREDIT

-724-738 South Broadway, Between Seventh Eighth Streets, Los Angeles. -Telephone Pico 1840 or 10423; Out-of-Te Customers Address Mail Order Depart

We believe you'll find appealing reading in Barker Bros.' several other advertisements in this same paper today. to Better

Neglected Corners in Many Homes are Brightening Under the Smiles of Clearance Savings.

There's a certain entrance half-once a sombre, cheerless place greeting incomers with a frown and chilling the friendliest

It has a lovely console table now; a mirror to give light; a soft, in rug upon the floor; a gracious, cushioned "love seat" to delight to willing lingerer, while, becomingly aloof beneath the winding stands the patriarch and counselor, Sir Grandfather Clock.

We know hundreds of delightful arrangements, for halls of all so and sizes, which you can carry out with amazing inexpens while this Clearance lasts.

And the hall is only the beginning! There are unused bedien that would bloom into enchanting guest chambers with a little control of the cont ing, a few yards of dainty curtaining and a certain amount of che

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elween Seventh and

423; Out-of-Town rder Department

Bottle! Freshen Your Scalp! Stop Hair! Remove Dandruff! Grow Lots y, Glossy, Beautiful Hair-You Can!





## your Child wake up Cross or Feverish?

Mother! If Tongue is Coated, "California Syrup of Figs."

## lions Use It For Colds

" Cold Compound" relieves cold or grippe y in a few hours-Really wonderful!

suffing! A dose apound" taken sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

"The misery and a clitter in the lambs, clogred-up noses; stops hasty ranking; relieves "Pape's "—nothing else,"

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AND DECEMBER TO

## Rotogrovure Section

of spring of the largest newspaper in the world.

CHOICE of USED MACHINERY is offered

### ANNOUNCE PLAN FOR MEMORIAL.

Victory Committee Submits its Report.

Exposition Park Building is Recommended.

Vagueness of Project Brings One Dissent.

The report of the Executive Comlittee of the Victory Memorial General Committee, recommending the rection in Exposition Park of a \$1,000,000 building to commemorate the part played by California soldiers and seamen in the world war will be filed tomorrow with President Farmer of the City Council The findings of the committee agreeing upon the memorial build-ing and definitely naming Exposition Park as the site, were made public yesterday.

The General Committee, of which Mr. Farmer is chairman, will indorse the report and action on the matter will be taken within two

Mr. Farmer is chairman, will indorse the report and action on the matter will be taken within two weeks, Mr. Farmer said last night. The Executive Committee's report was signed by Orra E. Monnette, chairman, and by every member of the committee except Mrs. Sheller Tolhurst. Mrs. Tolhurst took the view that the amount to be raised is large, in view of the vagueness of the actual plans, and stated her belief that a more utilitarian structure, such, for example, as the much-needed new public library, would be a more useful and acceptable memorial. It is also her opinion that the purpose to raise the money by popular subseription will encounter difficulties by reason of the scores of "drives," which have depleted the popular purse in the last two years. The projected building, the report will say, should see educational in its possibilities, and should house all objects of historical value bearing upon the great war and the partial place of the project building, the report will say, should see educational in its possibilities, and should house all objects of historical value bearing upon the great war and the partial place of the project building, the report will say, should see educational in the possibilities, and should house all objects of historical value bearing upon the great war and the partial polycets, and should house all objects of historical value bearing upon the great war and the partial projects of historical value bearing upon the great was nelected because it was not deemed desirable to place a building of such size on Pershing Squars.

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## OFFICERS FOR PUBLIC

LIBRARY ARE NAMED. The Los Angeles Public Library (EXCLUSIVE DESPATCE.) board has completed its organization

for the year by electing Orra E Monnette, president; Mrs. Frances M. Harmon, first vice-president; and daughter, Helen, on a trip president of the California National Frank H. Pettingell, second vice- through the West, says he is going Supply Company, who died at his president; Rev. Francis J. Conaty, to stop writing playe and write home, No. 173e Orange drive, early

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### -\$12.50 and a meal ticket good at MEXICO CALLED HOME, her restaurant at Sixth and Wall

PORTANT CONFERENCE.

her restaurant at Sixth and Wall streets—landed George H. Stillwell, known to the police as "Death Valley George." behind the bars of the City Jail yesterday.

Stillwell was arrested by Detective Sergeants McCann and Carl Williams after Mrs. Meyers, regretting her investment in a glit-edged, lithographed certificate of interest in "The Stillwell Mining and Milling Company." had asked the police what she should do about it.

Posing as a veteran prospector

### MANY HURT IN M CITY'S TRAFFIC.

For the first six months of the fiscal year, traffic accidents on Los Angeles city streets to-taled 5655, over thirty a day. according to a report issued from the office of Acting Lieutenant J. W. R. Grogan of the

traffic bureau yesterday. There was 1685 persons injured in these accidents, the report states, and forty-six of them died. The report covers. the six months from July 1. 1918, to December 31, 1918,

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* PARIS WHITE HOUSE TEA GREAT SUCCESS

AMERICANS IN PRESI-DENT'S PARTY ATTEND 80-

CIAL AFFAIR FOR THEM. PARIS, Priday, Jun. 24. - The

the funds are left to the General Committee.

CONDITION UNCHANGED.

Mrs. W. C. Mushet's Illness Said by Physician to be Scrious.

No change in the condition of Mrs. W. C. Mushet, one of the leading club women of the State and Los Angeles, who is critically ill at her home, No. 2614 North Griffin avenues, was reported up to a late hour last night. Her physician, Dr. F. O. Tost, said he considered the condition grave, but hopes no complications will develop.

Mrs. Mushet's illness, it was explained, had been a source of worry to her husband, former City Auditor, and her daughter, Mrs. Frederick K. Rindge, for nearly a year, following an operation by which it was hoped to obtain an improvement of her heath. For several months, however, Mrs. Mushet's health has declined, finally confining her to bed about five weeks ago.

PLAYWRIGHT ON VISIT.

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Pollock Says He's Going Quit Drama for Literature.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 25 .- Channing olock, playwright, who for the last few days has been here with his wife oil world and for years second viceinrough the West, says he is going Supply Company, who died at his

## GAME TO MESS MENU.

AMBASSADOR FLETCHER TO Dec. 15.)—Wild turkey, ducks, grouse and big edible fack rabbits

[BY A P. DAY WIRE]
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 25.—H. P.
letcher, American Ambassador to Mexico, left Mexico City today for Washington to discuss with the

# mean to YOU?

What does a little home

If you have let yourself dream at all you have a pretty clear picture of the way you hope your "some-day" home will look.

That Home Is Within

Your Reach NOW

It's a wonderful place, with a quiet welcome in each charming, well-

But in these days folks don't wait for "ships" to come in, or for savings accounts to run up into big figures before they enjoy the daily, hourly satisfaction of tasteful furnishings and fur-

### CREDIT

The fountain of all business and human accomplishment, puts the home you want within your reach. This dignified credit lends a hand to every man and woman through the Lyon-McKin-ney-Smith Co.'s plan of home-making.

> Won't You Come In and Ask Us About It?



### PROMINENT FIGURE IN OIL WORLD DEAD.

DENLY; PUNERAL ARRANGE-MENTS AWAIT DAUGHTER.

Funeral arrangements for W. C.

[A. F. POREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.] WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES ON DWINA, Nov. 20 (via London have relieved during the autumn the monotony of bully beef and CONVALESCING ABROAD. OPPOSITION HECKLES tinned stew in the mess halls of the American forces fighting the Bolaheviki on the Dwina. The Yanka are operating in a famous hunting country and most of them speni

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We have over 2000 of these blankets left besides hundreds of others, prices ranging from \$3.00 to \$10.00. Each one a value in itself. Also an assortment of steamer blankets, which will make fine auto robes from O. W. Wool Shirts, \$3.50

Roughasek Sweaters \$3.50
O. D. Sweaters \$7.50
Sleeveless Sweaters \$3.50
Converted Navy Sweaters \$3.50
Gray Sweater Coats \$2.25
Weel Gleves \$1.25
Weel Gleves \$1.25
Weel Wristlets \$750
Sheepskin Cats \$13.50
Army Overcoats \$20.00
Olive Drab Mackinaws \$20.00
Khaki Uniforms \$13.50
Weel Uniforms \$23.00



to .....\$6.50 White Shirts ...........75c Athletic Underwear, per garment......85e Khaki Breeches 90c to \$3.75

Khaki Trousers .....\$3.15 Forest Green Wool We carry an everceat made from pure wool that originally cost \$16.50; were blue, but dyed black; wind and waterproof; just the thing for ranchers, truck drivers and auto use, \$3.50.



Byron Otis Johnson, a Los Ange-

JAPAN'S GOVERNMENT.

Company," had asked the police what Leither in the coats only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes his should do about it. Posing as a veteran prospector it acts without assistance, tastes his should do about it. Posing as a veteran prospector it acts without assistance, tastes his should do about it. Posing as a veteran prospector it acts without assistance, tastes his hould do about it. Posing as a veteran prospector it acts without assistance, tastes his hould do about it. Posing as a veteran prospector it acts without assistance, tastes his hould ad about it. Posing as a veteran prospector it acts without assistance, tastes his hould do about it. Posing as a veteran prospector it acts without assistance, tastes his hould do about it. Posing as a veteran prospector it acts without assistance, tastes his hould do about it. Posing as a veteran prospector it will be should do about it. Posing as a veteran prospector it will be should do about it. Posing as a veteran prospector it will be should do about it. Posing as a veteran prospector it will be should do about it. Posing as a veteran prospector it will be should and should be convicted in the position of the position and acts of the should do about it. Posing as a veteran prospector it will be should be convicted in the position and acts of the position and acts of the position in the lower house of the position i

## The Opportunity to Better Your Home!



is in high feather now-with every charming mode and pleasing tone and worthy quality of window-wear concerned, very obviously, in the great savings.

Surely, this is a wonderful time to look to your windows, the eyes of your home

to make them smile with new, fresh, cheerful curtains,

Then your house will look kindly at passersby, as a real home SHOULD. It will be a sunnier, prettier, happier house, inside and out—vastly repaying the cost of the new curtains, and making you glad, every day, that you did not miss this Curtain Sale at Barker Bros.

### Curtains Ready-Made

Our entire stock! For example, 300 pairs are reduced in price about one-third and show special prices of \$2, \$3, \$4

\$2.50 Marquisette and Voile Curtains, special . . . . . . . \$2 pair \$4.00 Marquisette and Voile Curtains, special ......\$3 pair

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Marquisette and

Voile Curtains, special . . . . . \$4 pair \$6.50 and \$7.00 Marquisette and Net-Trimmed Curtains, special . \$5 pair

### Curtains By the Yard

35c White, Ivory and Ecru Marquisette, special ..... 25c yd. 35c Regular width Ecru Curtain Net, special .......... 25c yd. 50c 36-in. Floral Cretonnes.

Besides Curtains, thousands of dollars' worth of other home-making goods in our drapery section are showing marked reductions, and a saving of at least 10 per cent prevails upon everything in this popular department's entire \$80,000.00 stock for a few days.

(Drapery Section-2nd Floor)

Please look for our full-page story of the Great Annual Clearance, and our ment of savings in Household Needs-elsewhere in this paper today.

Complete Home-**Furnishers** 

The Store of Smiling Service

724 - 738 South Broadway

## Ugh! Calomel Sickens; Salivates! Please Try Dodson's Liver Tone

I am sincere! My medicine does not upset liver and bowels so you lose a day's work.

You are bilious! Your liver is slugtish! You feel lazy, dixzy and all
mocked out. Your head is dull, your
ongue is coated, breath bad; stomch sour and bowels constipated.
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lay's work.

Calemel is mercury or quieksilver which causes becrosts of the bones.

Lalomel crashes into sour bile like tynamite, breaking it up. That's when you feel that awful nausea and tramping.

If you want to enjoy the nicest, Dodson's Liver Tone is entirely vegetable, therefore harmless and

Tone tonight. Your druggist or gerous calomel now. Your druggist dealer sells you a bottle of Dodson's will tell you that the sale of calomel is almost stopped entirely here.

STIPULATED JUDGMENT. St. Catherine's School at Anabe

By a stipulated judgment, \$400 Mary Ammermon of this city, as guardian of Joseph Ammermon. The School for Boys at Anahelm.

ol several months ago, the sum of \$25,000 being asked for alleged of \$20,000 being asked for alleged damages sustained by the Ammermon boy in a beating declared in the complaint to have been administered by the school authorities. The complaint alleged that the boy was beaten because he ran away from the school. That the boy was unduly or severely punished was denied by the Catholic Sisters in charge of the school.

dynamite, breaking it up. That's bowels regular. You will feel like working; you'll be cheerful, full of vigor and ambition.

If you want to enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced, just take a dose of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone instead of danger of harmless D

Must Pay Boy's Guardian.

as awarded by the Superior Court of Orange county yesterday to Mrs. judgment lies against St. Catherine's Suit was brought against this

MRS. SAWYER DEAD

Fill Sycamore Grove with Eulogy and Music. Then Elect Officers.

Nations, He Says.

With more than 100 automobiles lined up against the curbings and with both the red and yellow cars doing a thriving business, nearly 2500 members of the South Dakota State Society of Southern California, and shooting Americans? How much longer is this country follows the State Society of Southern California where more persons in Sycamore (Thousand a Year.

Son Gets Only Seventy-five Thousand A Year.

According to J. L. Turner, there were more persons in Sycamore Grove yesterday to the June of Thousand A Year.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times.

BIG NAVY—IF

All Depends on the League of

public interest and benefit.

"A little later, I intend to give much attention to my weekly paper. My object in publishing this paper is to show people how to create what they need. There is nothing of, a political nature about the paper."

Mr. Pord says he did not spend a nickle of his own money in the Senatorial campaign, but he has apant a lot of it since in the fight to unseat Newberry. Asked about the charge that he had failed to make good his promise to return to the government all profits of the Ford Motor Company coming from the minority stockholders to turn any of their profits over to the government. I own 5% per cent. I own 5% per cent. of the minority stockholders to turn any of their profits over to the government. I comprovation, and I have not accepted and will not accept a penny of war profits on that stock Every cent of war profits on stock held by me will be turned over to the government. I can prove that has been my intention from the first. Rear-Admiral Taylor, in fact, already has proved such to be the case."

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NEW BRICK FACTORY. PORTERVILLE, Jan. 25 .- The

Knight Fire Brick Company, recently incorporated in Southern cently incorporated in Southern California, has purchased five acres at the junction of the Santa Fe and Porterville Northeastern railroads upon which will be erected a factory for the manufacture of magnesite brick. J. H. McKnight formerly of Los Angeles, superintendent of the plant, says the first commercial product will be on the market in six months. Heretofore magnesite and chrome brick, used in copper smelting and other metal industries, have come from Austria.

## BARKER BROS. | Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. | BARKER BROS. HENRY FORD FOR SOUTH DAKOTANS REVEL.

world, if the league scheme is not agreed to," he said at his winter home in Altadena today.

"If the others won't agree with us on a friendly, peaceable basis in controlling international relations, let's be in a position to control them ourselves. Let's show the world that we can create an international court without assistance, if occasion demands. And let's get busy on the job while the American people are in the humor. They are very much in the humor. They are very want to see the league go through, but there want decisive action on our part if it doesn't."

Mr. Ford picks Woodrow Wilson as the logical man to head the league. He is still keeply interested in the contest he instituted to unseat United States Senator Truman Newberry, his successful opponent in the November election in Michigan, and says he is prepared to spend millions if necessary to attain his ends in this fight, which he asserts, is against "machine politics," and not against Mr. Newberry personally.

The auto manufacturer resents the statement, often published, that his son Edsel, who is here with him, and who escaped the draft on the plea that he was engaged in necessary work, is drawing a salary of 3150,000 a year from the Ford Motor Company. On this point he said:

"My son was elected president, not because he was the logical man for the Job. I received a salary of 3150,000 a year from the Ford Motor Company. On this point he said:

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comes the action of the council warmly. It says some of "many instances" referred to are notorious. It is well understood, the paper says, that it "is painful to have to wait for satisfaction of national aspirations, often of long standing, until the grain to feed them has been ground by such slow-grinding milis as those of the Peace Conference."

LACKS JURISDICTION.

Barnard Gomoil, accused of copyright infringement in connection with an occult work, had the suit against him dismissed in Judge Weller's court yesterday, when it appeared that the matter is a Federal one. Mr. Gomoil alleges that the copyright was originally his and that he assigned it, but did not get the money agreed on.

## HOLDS SUFFRAGE NATION'S AFFAIR.

on Tells French Wor Peace Conference Shou not Consider Cause. IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

PARIS, Jan. 25 .- President Wilson told a delegation representing the working women Peace Conference include

With more than 100 automobiles he said: "This nation went to war no

him today to urge that the woman suffrage among the points of settlement that, much as he sympathized with their cause, he felt it was a domes-

## WHO'S LOST A FORD

Two Lads Arrested at Rede

REDONDO BEACH, Jan. 25.— A 1917 model Ford machine was overed by the local police from wo confessed automobile thieves who were arrested by Chief John Perdue and Officer Harry Peters last night. The thieves, giving the Thomas K. Lilley, age 17, both of edged that President Wilson was juvenile authorities of Los Angeles boy in Los Angeles.

covered upon investigation.

RETURNS PROM CAMP LEE.
Lieut. Joseph W. Vickers, an attorney of this city, accompanied by Mrs. Vickers, returned yesterday from Camp Lee, Va., having received his discharge from military service. En route homeward they visited principal eastern cities and other points of interest. Lieut. Vickers went to Camp Lewis as a private in the first draft, was afterwards commissioned and transferred to Camp Lee, where he has been acting as judge advocate for several months. He will resume the practice of law here.

sumed at 8 o'clock this morning. At a meeting this afternoon the employees of the subway and stree tion declaring they had decided "to

daily on account of the high cost of living from October 15, 1917, to July

M. Raoul, secretary of the Metro politan Subway Employees Union, speaking at the meeting of the em-ployees this morning, said: "You have driven the companies

"You have driven the companies to a regime of requisition which is no cause for rejoicing on the part of the company. The negotiations will continue under new conditions, under the aegis of governmental arbitration which gives you a solid guarantee. It is to your interest to resume work, leaving it to your delegates to continue the negotiations under conditions which represent for you a brilliant victory."

### COMMITTEE DIVIDES ON BIGGER HOSPITAL BILL

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- A bill o appropriate \$10,500,000 for enwould be considered quite outside the province of the conference if it "undertook to dietate to the several states what
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the public health service was reported favorably to the House today by the Buildings Committee.
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HOLTVILLE, Jan. 25. - J. C.

## BRIDAL PAIR KILLED.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

ONTARIO, Jan. 25.—Two people were instantly killed and three seriously injured thought when two automobiles crashed at the intersection of Twelfth street and Mountain avenue. The dead are: Mr. and Mrs. John Rodenberg of Deschler, Neb. The injured are: George Schnackenburg, his daughter Emma and son Emil, all of Orange, Cal.

The dead couple had been married just a mouth today and were on their honeymeon in Southern California. They had been the guests of the Schnackenburg family at Camp Baidy and were returning south on Mountain avenue to the Foothill boulevard. Just as they reached the conner, an automobile driven by Benjamin L. Gubser of No. 192 North Kingsley Drive. Los Angeles, came upon the intersection from the west. At the same time a large gasoline. Kinssley Drive. Los Angeles, come upon the intersection from the west. At the same time a large gasoline and oil truck reached the intersection from the south. Frank Hayes, driver of the truck, saw the two ma-

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 25.—With the number of new cases of influenza growing less daily, the health authorities no longer regard the situation as an epidemic. Today there were eight new cases and no deaths and there have been no deaths from the disease for a week.

FOR ANOTHER MAN

STILL AT LARGE, BE-

VENICE, Jan. 25.—It is believed that Dan Williams, taken in custody by local police in connection with the alleged pilitering of the furnishings of a house at No. 321 Brooks avenue, has given information to the Federal officials that will tend to connect a well-known man about town with the offense of bootlegging. It was learned this afternoon that beach police are looking for a fellow who has been poeing as a wealthy Arlzona mining operator, who usually made his headquarters at one of the best hotels on the beach whenever he came here.

Williams when arrested had over \$706 on his person. He has since told the police that this money was supplied by the other man, whose name the officers have withheld until they arrest him. He is the one who has made the deals in Arisona towns for the contraband whisky and collected the money on it. Williams says bootleg whisky sells for \$18 a quart in Anxona. It was purchased here on the beach for \$40 a case and then liberally diluted. The booth from a wholesale liquor house on Windward avenue.

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[Locat conservations.]

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HONOLULU (T. H.) Dec. 20.—
Miss Ah Hee Young, a sophomore
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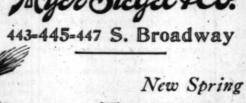
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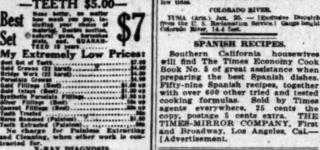
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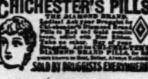
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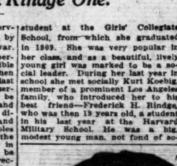
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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hastings Rindge, And the home at No. 400 South Kingsley drive built for them during their honeymoon and given outright by
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IFRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—The gloom of approaching soriety is settling swiftly and irremediably over the once gay by a light of the sam Franciscans. Heretofore the hornd nightmares of prohibition have not been taken seriously. In Franciscan lusher, famed far and wide for his almost insable capacity for lethal alcohol, has scarcely realized that alanche of the dry forces was aught but a mildly disturbing e. It has seemed to him something surpassing the bounds in the same of the dry forces was aught but a mildly disturbing the same of the dry forces was aught but a mildly disturbing the same of the dry forces was aught but a mildly disturbing the same of the dry forces was aught but a mildly disturbing the same of the same of the same of the dry forces was aught but a mildly disturbing the same of the same

the modern lady, with her clinging satins, with her crepe de chines, and her general tendency toward onomy and abbreviation, seems to be far ahead in senders. There are pious objectors, to be sure—upvirtuous souls who still cling to Canton-flannel night opaque, concealing gowns, and who shudder and scold of silken calves and shoulders au naturel. But to the question, "Do women dress indecently?" the consensus of opinion in San Francisco might be summed up in the answer: "Of course they do. But why not?"

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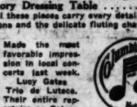
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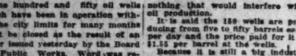
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Mere Men are Coming Back into Their Own.

a a colony of several hundred anadian soldiers who were "gassed" VAST TRACT FOR FARMS. luring the war. Almost day there come into the United States Employment Bureau here Imperial Valley Expects Early Unifying

States Employment Bureau here discharged soldiers from other States, who from the standpoint of the labor situation, should have stayed in their own communities. They have been told this frankly at the offices of the employment service. "Los Angeles and Southern California men first" is to be the rule.

held to answer. The case was continued yesterday in order that a special commitment might be organized by Denuty District Attor.

for the value of silage on the basis of about 50 cmt what alfalfa hay is worth. We sold our silage for \$12.50 a ton. I consider my farm and

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of the labor situation, should have stayed in their own communities. They have been told this frankly at the offices of the employment service. "Los Angeles and Southern California sent more than 50,000 young men to war, of whom 2000 went to Canada and enlisted, and more than 20,000 volunteered; leaving only 25,000 names that will appear on the records of the draft boards. One reason for opening a bureau here is to act as a registry for all Los Angeles men who went to war, so that their names and records will appear on the history to be placed in the museum at Exposition Park.

BURYING AUTO CASE

COMES UP WEDNESDAY.

J. J. Liffman, accused of burying an automobile in order to collect \$1500\$ insurance, will hear on Wednesday from Justice Forbes whether he will be discharged or held to answer. The case was continued yesterday in order that a he uppermost thought in the metal the conference and jobs for rejurned soldiers and jobs for rejurned soldier

noy Hill.

Jack E. Delgade, who said on the stand that he had done the actual burying for Liffman, will come up for a hearing tomorrow before Justice Hinshaw on a charge of destroying insured property.

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schools in California Not only may men with nautical and mechanical experience be ad-mitted to the navigation and engineering schools, but those with no sea experience will be enrolled for sea training aboard the merchant marine training ship Iris at San

Francisco.
Capt. Saunders's announcement to discharged soldiers and sailors foldischarged boules of the deck school if you have had two or more years' sea service, and for the engineering school if you have had mechanical experience, not neces-

mechanical experience, not necessarily at sea.

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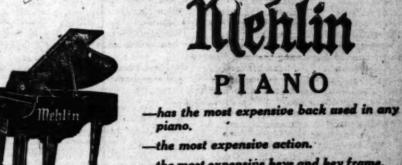
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The germs of Influenza or Pneumonia often develop in the mucous membrane of the nose and throat inflamed and made sensitive by "common colds." For this reason it is especially dangerous at a time like the present when the air is full of these deadly disease germs, to neglect a cold and allow it to take hold. Thousands of people throughout every State in the Union have learned that Standard No. 14 Cold and Grippe Tablets are a positive, unfailing protection against the development of dangerous colds.

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Paffures in November were fewer than any month known to the records of the summercial agencies. Yet the month will a remembered for the most stupendown after of all time, for it was in November hat the German army made an assistment a Marshal Foch, receiver for the Allies.

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A LI FTRF BRANDS.

A The Russian agitators in this country openly admit that their purpose is the ultimate overthrow of the American government. There is no particular reason save that they oppose all government or orderly authority. For the Hearst interests were early chamnicae of the Bolsheviki and Hearst himself demanded the recognition of the Bolshevists as the controlling force in Russia—in fact he came near calling their bloody dominance an ideal government. If the American forces now in Russia or Siberia are withdrawn in order to ment. If the American forces now in Russia or Siberia are withdrawn in order to permit the people to fight out their own Jorm of government the representatives of floisheviki thought now on this soil should be herded over in Siberia along with the rest. The suread of their anarchistic doctrines in this country should be considered as a reflection on the administration.

Americans who have merely curiosity and the price will not be permitted to tour the war-torn fields of France for another year. Even if they are imbued with a willmean for large giving they will not be couraged. The wounds of France are not be exhibited to mere slumming parties. In the time being all visitors are in the y and for a long time ahead every cubic tof vessel space can be used to much noet of vessel space can be used to much more advantage than being at the disposal of the inquisitive tourist. The United States is very shy on issuing passports for either Prance or Great Britain, yet the govern-ments of both those countries already object to the numbers granted and say that there must be further restriction. If they hap-en to get over there is no assurance that the travelers will be able to get back. There the travelers will be able to get back. There have no vessels booking passage and all the ships are needed for wounded or returning soldiers. There is no present room in Europe for people who only wish to play peekaboe. But for people who feel that they simply must go semewhere there is always California and there is hardly a shattlefield of Europe that has not been restaged by the enterprising camera men of this salubrious section.

S PREAD THE GOOD TIDINGS.

The annual Midwinter Number of The Times, out next Tuesday morning, will bear to every Stage in the Union good tidings of Southern Chilornia, its progressive people and its outstanding advantages. The very spirit of the Southland has been caught by artists and writers and imprisoned in the pages of this unusually attractive number. Hundreds of thousands of people, even though they have never been here, will get a comprehensive idea of this glorious land of sunshine and opportunity. The Midwinter Number depicts Southern California both as a land of work and a land of play; a land that opens up acres of avenues to

Both as a land of work and a land of play; a land that opens up acores of avenues to make money and a land where healthful recreations and pleasures are within the reach of all. Luxuries that ordinarily can only be obtained by the wealthy are here within the reach of those in moderate cir-cumstances. The Midwinter Number tells

The Southwest achieved wonderfully in 1918. It increased its industrial plants and putput. It increased production in field or-chard and cannery. It gained in wealth and developed resources and in making his long stride forward revealed more clearly than ever before how rich in opportunity this favored portion of the country is. The Midwinter Number of The Times relates these facts convincingly, accurately and en-

ortainingly.

The storied descriptions are supplemental with strikingly effective illustrations descriptions are supplementne are in color and many are super ravure pictures. The Times has the newspaper rotogravure plant west of Rocky Mountains and its product in this past year. The number will be is-

### THE FEVER PASSES.

T IS ALL the people put together that make what we call the world. And the world is like one individual man in its subjection to moral and physical laws. It has its ups and downs of fortune; it is sometimes sick and again it is well; it flies into passions; it subsides into sanity and calm.

The world is like a man who for a long time disregards the law of right living. Poisons get into his blood, and then he suffers from fever.

For a long time the world has been living wrong. Its intestines became clogged; it was in need of eliminating medicines. The result was that, four years ago, it was taken with a violent fever from which it is only now slowly

This is by no means the first time that the world has suffered an attack of this nature. One has only to go back into history to find that the malady is an old one As a man who is subject to malaria that afflicts him annually in the spring, it seems that the world has been subject to this fever of unrest in its bones quite regularly, at least, once in every century since time immemorial

This terrible war has been the worst of all wars, yet there have been wars that were comparatively as bad for the times in which they occurred. At other times—many, many other times in history—peace fled the whole face of the then known earth, even as it fled from it during the past four years. And, in other times as now, the fever of anarchy and unrest

in the bones and the vitals of civilization. The only really happy generations of men have been those that lived in the between-times of the fevers. These were the generations that made songs and music, that wrought beauty out of brass and stone, that made two blades of grass to grow where only one grew before.

These were the ages of the world that are called golden; when Sappho sang, when Pericles dreamed, when blind Milton touched the stars with his

Then would come again the madness of the fever on the world and all the beauty it created would be destroyed and tumbled in the dust of the

But, the fever always passed. And this fever, which is upon the world

N THE past travails of the world there were always devoted physicians who strove patiently and tirelessly to make it well. There were always others who sat unwearied watching it through the night; there were always saints on bended knees praying to God for succor and for help.

It has been that way in the past four years. Indeed, the physicians, the watchers and those who pray bend now their efforts not only to make the

sick world well again, but to make it well forever.

Heretofore the effort has been merely to allay the fever and to soothe

it with drugs. Now the effort is to remove the very cause of the disease. Before, when there were world wars, peace settlements were made on the theory that to the victor belonged the spoils. The side that won took over to itself the territory and the wealth of the side that lost.

There was no real remedy for the world's sickness in that method. Conquest was only a drug that allayed the fever for only a time. The disease

was always certain to break out again. Now, the physicians who are bent above the fevered bed, where a sick world is lying, are probing deep to reach the cause of the sickness and to remove it once and for all. They are good men and true, they are wise and faithful to their trust. Like all good physicians their sole desire is to save the patient's life.

There was never a more cheering spectacle on earth than that which the gathering of the peace plenipotentiaries in France furnishes.

Surrounding the figure of the President of the United States are the

statesmen of Europe who are congregated not to see how great the spoils they can command for their various nations out of the wreck and ruin of war, but to see what way justice may best be done, and to seek the remedy that will the surest cure the fever of the world. That their patient is rebellious will only incite the physicians to greater

In plain words, the efforts being made by the statesmen of the free nations of the earth to bring order and law and peace and prosperity to those countries of Europe, which are today writing in the agony of anarchy and lawlessness, murder and unbridled lust, is the most heartening and cheering

sight that the human race has ever witnessed.

It were easy, indeed, for the victors now to despoil the vanquished. Weak and sick from their own wild excesses, those European lands that are cursed by the red flag today were easy victims of the other nations if they desired to take advantage of the situation.

But, there is no such desire and no such intention. On the contrary, a vast and tireless patience is deep in the hearts of the physicians. Step by step they are bringing the sick lands out of the fevers that burn them.

They will be cured. The fever will pass. At last, a world that was sick unto death will arise to health and happiness again.

WIE WHO are afar off here in this blessed America of ours can have no conception of the plight that more than half of Europe is in today. If we could be witnesses of it, if more than that we were victims of it, we would then know why we should go down on our bended knees to thank the Living God for the blessings that we enjoy.

Also would we know how great should be the care that we should exercise to keep far from ourselves the deadly sickness that has laid low those

If a man find eruptions on his skin he must at once drive out the poisons that are seeking to find lodgment in his blood. The same rule applies to a That anarchistic movement, which has spread over Europe and has

hold in the United States. It is our air that this crazy, murderous thing desires, above all else, to breathe. The maniacs of anarchy long beyond all words to make a shamble of this republic, to see its homes in flames, its industries destroyed, its families

descrated, its altars thrown down.

Shall we, then, temporize with it? Shall we permit the red flag to pollute the free winds of America? Shall we allow the springs of our body

politic to be poisoned? The strong arm of the nation must annihilate this bloody dragon. The anarchist here must be choked to death as a man would choke a serpent.

IV. BUT, we have no real fear for America. The red flag will never wave over this nation. Short shrift will be made of anarchy here. We have, however, our fellow human beings of other lands and of other races to think of. If we be not exactly our brother's keeper, there is still a responsibility that we cannot escape. It is that common responsibility that each

It is for that reason alone that the President of the United States is in Europe now. To help cure the world of its fever was the purpose that induced him to leave his own land and take his place among those other great statesmen who are the world's earnest physicians. And we who are not statesmen must yet perform the tasks that are ted to us. We must strengthen the physicians' hands. We Americans

must watch through the night and we must pray. We shall be glad that we have done what we could. When the fever is spent and the sick world arises again in health and happiness we shall rejoice that our hands were reached out to cure.

No man who has never made a sacrifice knows what real happiness cans. And no nation that has insulated itself in selfishness ever produced a race of men worthy to be called the sons of God. . These things we know and these things have we done. Wherefore, let

us learn to laugh again. Gladness is so long gone from the world that it time it were back. It is time now that we rejoiced as we used to.

While the physicians are cooling the fever in the world's blood, let u search the old highways once more for the jester with his cap and bells. Let us set him again on his pedestal with his guips and antics.

The heart of the world has been clutched with a deadly fear, but its, clammy grip is no longer upon us. Let us eat, drink and be merry. or old world with the fever in its bones! Give it a dig in the ribe and bid it shake its sides again with laughter.

The quartermaster's department has | Dr. Horace Fletcher, who got his p'eture in given out figures showing that it cost three | the papers on account of his favorite theory times as much to feed the soldiers during that health would be conserved by more thor the late war as it did during the Spanish oughly musticating food, is dead at the age American War. And the average housewife buying supplies for the family will approve

of 69. This may be another case where a dector refused to take his own prescrip-

## Not Much Change in the Critter.



HE LEGISLATURE. The California Legislature stepped out of one leg of the bifurcated session on Friday when it adjourned for thirty days after receiving 1700 bills for consideration, voting away \$300,000 for improving private prop adjacent to the banks of the Sacramento River and spending \$50,000 on fiself. Under the terms of a weird Progressive amendment to the Constitution the Assem-bly meets for thirty days to receive bills and consider emergency measures only: then it adjourns for thirty days estensibly to give the public a chance to scrutinize the bills introduced, and then reassembles to act on said bills.
Theoretically this procedure gives the

people a chance to discuss measures pending before the Legislature: but practically. It causes the useless expenditure of \$50,00 Bills that were introduced during the first half of the session are printed in the State printing omce, bound in loose leaf form and sent, free of the cost to the recipient, to such persons and associations as have a pull with some member of the Legislature. BUT-there has not been a single session in eight years when the bills were printed and distributed before the end of the recess. There is no general consideration by son that there are no bills available to consider. The same purpose would be served if bills were filed with the Secretary of tate during the month of January and then handled as they are handled now. BUTthat would deprive several hundred political hangers-on of a month's employment at war prices and nothing to do; and for that rea-

on it is not so nominated in the law.

Gov. Stephens has congratulated the elecoills introduced than in 1917. BUT-Gov Johnson tendered a similar congratulation when the number of bills exceeded those of any other session. He said that it showed the awakened interest of the people in State government. Gov. Stephens seeks to give the members of the Legislature credit or the shrinkage in the number of bills This is taking from the "flu" credit where credit is due. The best thing the Levislamasks. That gave notice to the public that "flu" was prevalent in Sacramento, and it had a wholesome effect in reducing the size of the lobby. There is a gratified les duced because most of the freaks were

frightened away. Little light is shed on the nature of legislation finally to be passed by scrutinizing the bills introduced; for it is often a long and tortuous path from the filing clerk's grossed after having passed both houses Then there is the deadly pocket veto that has smothered enough bills in the last ten One significant fact that hodes no good for the taxpayer is the filing of most of the "administration" bills in blanket form. The bills are introduced to hold places on the file, but none of the details will be filled in until fate in the second half of the ses sion. Any bill can be amended during the second half of the session in everything except its number. An administration bill to change the name of a State highway tion bill or an anti-infunction bill if the administration so desires Every trained lo byist conceals the portent of his bill for the

first half of the session.

Many excellent bills have been introluced. Some would reneal the closed pri mary law and provide for a return to a modified form of primary convention: oth ers would reduce the number of State com missions and, by so doing, save the taxpayers several million dollars yearly; atill others would rid the State of the baneful I.W.W. influences and afford more effective safeguards to life, property, labor and inare introduced with full details: the hills to be watched are in blanket form. When the nature of a bill is concealed from the public until it reaches the second and third reading in the House there is always

Gov. Stenbens has appointed numerou subcommittees to hold investigations and onfer as to the best way to reduce the cost of State government without injuring Among the members are many excellent men who are "all qualified

by intellect and experience to im prove the present machinery of State government. BUT—the hearings and investigations cannot be held with any degree of thoroughness before the Legislature will have adjourned. While the Governor's intentions may be the best, he has taken a circuitous route that will con ume months, if not years, while the pres ent waste continues. An adminstration flat cutting \$5,000,000 from the general expense budget without useless and costly delays. The question of State expense is a Gordfan knot that will never be loosed until it is cut. There is no other war.

### RIPPLING RHYMES. THE UNFORTUNATES.

"Oh, come and feed our faces," the abject Germans whine; "in countless Prussian places men have no chance to dine; their kultured works are hollew, they have no roasts to swal-low, no ple or cake to follow, "pray feed the Germans first; we know we're punk and yellow, but feed up till we burst; send on your cooks and walters and feed our yawning craters with beef and yams and taters, and kraut and liverwurst." Oh, chee, if kraut and liverwurst." Oh, chee, if I were bossing this graft, of dishing grub, no pies would I be toesing to any Prussian dub, till all the other critters were given cakes and fritters, lee cream and stomach bitters, and grape juice by the tub. I'd say to Fritz and Heinie, "Sboost valt! The waiting's good; you get no morselitiny of rich, uplifting food, till all the other nations have had abundant rations; so can your lamentations; rations; so can your lamentations, and saw a rick of wood. You lose at every clatter when you appeal to me: for you're a whole lot fatter than hungry men should be; your fat's in nenery men should be; your fat's in folds and creases, and yet you bring valises to carry off the pleces of all the grub you see. My first chore will be feeding my friends, heroic souls; they'll get the bread they're needing when they have eaten the doughnuts crisp and wheaten, and gather up the holes." WALT MASON.

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Hopewell, Va., the "wickedest city," which arose out of nothing like a town of the Klondike three and a half years ago, has died a sudden death. The great powder mills are being dismantled. Forty thousand inhabitants of the town have begun an evodus. In a few months the cornfields from which the town sprang will be restored. Only stories of unbelievable vice and pistol duels will survive. The DuPonts built a \$78.000,000 powder plant and Hopewell grew up with it plant and Hopewell grew up with f in a few months. Cornfields sold for \$70,000 an acre. Dance halls, sambling rooms and salcons brought desperate men into the town. Revolvers were a part of every man's equipment. The old strong arm law of the Wild West days pre-valled And now the inhabitants are scattering to the four corners of the country.- [Poston Globe.

Business May Go on as Usual. Industrial opportunities in Michigan are day by day more alluringly revealed, Charles M. Grow, 70 years revealed, Charles M. Grow, 70 years old, has for fifty years prepared a mixtuse of sugar and soda and sold it as a medicine in many Michigan towns, charging \$10 for a month's treatment, the cost of which was, perhaps, 25 cents. Grow was arrested the other day, following the death of Ora de Long, who had been consuming quantities of the medicine. Framination proved how. cine. Examination proved, however, that De Long had died of natural causes, and officially confirmed Grow's claim that his medicine is entirely "harmless." obstacles to the development of this industry on a large scale removed.—[Detroit News.

One Prayed, the Other Brayed. Munroe county news—"Old Henry, Ron Shield's old mule, died last Tuesday at the age of thirty-one years. 'Old Henry' was an one years. 'Old Henry' was an ardent Presbyterian, having attended times."-[Boston Transcript.

### THE LANCER.

details out of whack in the world; there is some prospect of a world whole bunch of world wars. It, anyhow, we can rest at ease, for the king of the movie cowboys has an-sounced that he is going back to the ranch to herd the lowing kine. Whatever else happens we can be happy over that.

My idea of a bore is a story about

a cow ranch where the herders sit on the cerral sence and play tricks on the Chinese cook and incidental-

ly shoot up the town.

There never was such a Wild
West except in the imagination of
some literary grocery clerks in
Hawensack, N. J., to whom we are

I have seen cattle ranches now and again; I have even tarried a while upon one and another of the same. All the vaqueros I have seen were well-behaved working men who

were well-behaved working men who had-no time to sit upon rail fences and who were not allowed to run the stock to death.

If you happen to know how many pounds of valuable meat a steer loses being driven to market at the most lefsurely pace you would know why real cow punchers do not chase estile around the landscape at a full railion.

One of the most amazing anto that inhabits the earth and breather that inhabits the earth and breathes up all the ozone is the amageur p et.

I never have been able to figure these birds. If you asked them to cut a diamond or build a bridge or paint a portrait they would shrink back in dismay; but this most difficult form of literary endeavor is a size for them. pipe for them. They approach the job of writing a sonnet without stopping to have breakfast; they dash off odes while waiting for wifey to

off des while waiting for wirey to put on her hat.

After having completed the fell-deed they burst in upon the editorial caim like the Chevalier Bayard without fear and without reproced.

One peculiarity about these sunny song birds is that they have always there will be the series of her and the series of the hear had the series of her and the series of 'dashed off in a hurry" their gems never yet seen one who had not just dashed off the little gam in a hurry. I shudder to think what it would be like if they took time to work and

struggle with their art.

I wish I could send out one heartfelt plea to all of them; when about to write a poem, think arain and don't do it. It's a nerfectly safe bet that it will be rotten. If some maniacal mood seems to force you to the deed, for heaven's sake burn it up without showing it to anyone. struggle with their art.

I wonder what a really proper Englishman would be like A requiser one of whom all the other Eng-lishmen approved!

I am always finding myself in dis-grace recause I like English people.
The other English people always look at me, perfectly shocked, and sesure me that "he won't do at all,
y' know-per'ectly impossible."
A real "nossible" one must be a

bear for certain. And in the Faz-lish society novels I am always read-ing that it is distinctly bad form to discuss personalities. Wuff!

The one great stain upon the Wilson administration is the dirty deal that was handed out to Gen. Leon-ard Wood. I am told that the reports of the

cede that the division trained by Wood at Camp Funs'on was the fin-est organization in the field against

Germany.

Gen. Wood's crime consisted in having lambasted the Wilson policies at the time when the President was for sunshine and peace and was for sunshine and peace and against preparedness and an army. When the administration, which has been on both sides of every cuestion, finally flormed it was feared at the White House that the result would be to make Gen. Wood a dangerous candidate for President.

This was history reneating itself. Civil War, got the same deal.

In fact, at the conclusion of every American war there has been a fran-

American war there has been a frantic intrigue on the part of the politicians to sidetrack the soldiers as Presidential possibilities. In no case has the attempt been successful. Every war has been followed by, not only one but a regime of soldiers in the White House.

This war will probably not be an exception. At the same time it is not likely that Gen. Wood will ever be the man. He has been talked about too much. It is not unlikely that he will be the means of wrecking the administration without getting anywhere himself.

Instead of flu masks for peaceable

for neople who grab.

There is a kind of insect who always snatches unagazines out of your hands to show something you don't want to see on page 77. When this variety of post comes to your house to play cards they immediately want to change the same and show you how they learned to play it while visiting in Oshkosh or Massachusetts. The victim that they lurk in waiting for is the Inoffensive solitates player. They had sive solitaire player. They just wait until you get well started when they grab up the cards with the gleeful remark. "Oh I want to show

is too many. THE LANCER. What He Put on the Horse. "Can any boy tell me what har-ness is?" asked the teacher.

you a new game of solitaire that I learned at Mrs. Jerushy's house." Who in blazes wants to know any

new games of solitaire.

Not a single boy knew.
"Well," she continued, "is there any boy here whose father works among horses?"

Che am'll boy stood up and answered "Yes, teacher; mine does."
"Well," said the teacher, "what
does your father put on the horse

"Please teacher, every cent he ing has"—[Edinburgh Scotsman.

PEN PO

Who is the "egg his Art Note—the Berin s

Almost time for Hollaw William Hohenzollers Brighten the Corner of of War Savings Stamps

Thieves are reported entered the City Han-were anything new.

Is this the seems diplomacy? The matter been settled in Paris.

Like the street of to be always room for the League of Nation

In these days of him allow your chickens in fer away. They may no

Speaking of the ex-Kal

"The dress of the hour is

have all quit the service of ernment. They cast line salaries in Washington,

With national profile will a fellow do when he "drown his troubles" possibly he will have me

What a recention well dered Georges Clemeson gray for of France, it is make a visit to the United And then it must be a the three-inch cinarette to win the war. In a scream of-Miss Lucy Fa

Why is it that all of magazines print secure tumes on the sveits and of the female sex. We corn-feds come in?

Dr. Effic L. Labdell of wants women to wear he but resents the idea of a the sex. How fees that out as possible.

Polend is the backing is giving the poses of trouble. The Poles want and they show is ing unable to ask for it.

The investigation of "spooks" by the count ought to be a soffice of der if any of the ladius of patronize the crystal g

The Turks have to text American citizens lishments in the emire count of what has recognized in the world, the

No doubt the state land as a place to his is such a flat could the prise coming a land it could sneak as a land it could sneak as a It is all right to all als to the men who from the war, but we more to the point is sured a job and that their devendant reist more regular. Media successful in keeping to be deer.

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The Store

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Art Note—the Berlin rede are a

How those infant republics on the world in case of coile.

The old-fashloned man who man o say, "That reminds me of a stopp

Thieves are reported as have entered the City Hall—as if the were anything new.

Is this the sesson for dead diplomacy? The matter has not relieve settled in Paris.

Like the street car there appears to be always room for one mars is the League of Nations.

If there be any freues that stands he peace conferees they might be derred to the California Assenta In these days of high prices derailles your chickens to wander to far away. They may not come it

Speaking of the ex-Kaiser he management to no but out, nowhere to me but back"—with apologies to be late Ben King.

"The dress of the hour" is the left creation of the modista. The cease it will take the lady that finutes to get into it.

No wonder the dollars-year many all quit the service of the service. They can't live to the claries in Washington,

And then it must be admitted that the three-inch eigarette did its sars to win the war, in some of the acream of-hills Lucy Page Gatter.

Why is it that all of the listing accounts on the svelte and spiritual of the female sor. Where is the corn-field come in?

Polend is the backing broads to is giving the proce delecates and trouble. The Poles see what want and they show no signs of ing unable to ask for it.

No doubt the ex.Water chose #1

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pongees, messalines, Georgettes, shirtings, etc. Colors or black.

39c Plaid Suiting

Make 9:15 to 11:15 of 32-inch 15c
of colors for women's and children's wear.

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OU will be amazed at the vast stock, the array of Y styles, and the variety of materials and colors awaiting your selection. Plain tailored, high-waisted and effects of serges, poplins, velours, gabardines and checks. Fine for wear now and this spring,

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Gingham or percale

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cloth, 1 to 8 years.

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In canary or white. Some soiled or dam-

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low bust models, i

pink or white. All

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Blue denim, khaki or Oxford colored covert

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N TOWELS 50c—Doumid with hemmed ends
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DID variety of stylish models in
colors or shaphard checks and

at velvets, sibelines and nov-ixjures. With Quaker or com-and high waists. Sizes 6 to

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Mackinaws \$3.50 | Pants \$1.75 These are reduced from 57.55 for Monday only. In good wide wale and About 196 coats in the lot and choice patterns for cut full to fit boys from

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yard bolts. 25e FILET LACES 10e-Your choice of 4 and 5 in. edges and bands in novelty patterns at 10e a yard.

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Assorted patterns.

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T HESE materials are all in 36 and 46 in, width and in the sand 54 silk and wool poplins in blue only; hand emen's dresses, skirts or waists regular \$3.50 and \$4 silk, "Monday Only," broidered, chiffon taffeta, in evening shades, suiting pongees in oyster at \$2.49:

\$2.25 Silks \$1.49
Plaid or striped all silk satin and taffets silk in 36 in. width for waists and dresses. Monday only.

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Chiffon taffeta, messaline, louisene and satin. In checks, plaids or satin white, cream or back. 35 inches wide.

\$1.75 to \$2

Aprons 98c

F INE American ginghams, percales or chambrays in colors or plaid patterns. 5:15 to 10:15.

\$1.50 HOUSE DRESSES—60c—New style of gingham, percale and chambray in plain colors and stripes. 9:15 to 10:15.

\$1.50 AND \$2 KIMONOS \$1— Clean up odd lines of finnelette in all sizes for women. 9:15 to 19:15.

\$1.50 and \$2 Weaves, \$1 \$4 Check Suitings \$2.49

A NOTHER fine material in the Monda Only sale for making new spring suits Pebble cheviot in green, rose or ma

### F lannelette Skirts 69c

OMEN'S pink, blue, white or striped underskirts with assorted style flounces. 9:15 to 10:15. Union Suits 19c

THESE are one and one ribbed cotton garments in light weight for early Spring and Summer.
Clean up all street for women. 9:15 to flounces. 9:15 to 10:15.

25c COLLARS 12½c — Boys'
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9:15 to 10:15. 4th floor. GIRLS' UNION SUITS 25c— Winter weight fleeced garments with long sleeve and ankled length, Sizes 8 to 12 years. 9:15 to 19:15. 4th floor. \$2.50 Drape Veils 98c Ea. Including assorted shapes and sizes in plain and novelty mesh with chentile

29c SKULL CAPS 18c-In assorted colors for the boys, 9:15 to 10:15. 4th floor.

### 30c Amoskeag White Outing at 21c Snow-White or Pink-Double Fleece and Good Nap

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5c & 10c Art Notions Ic

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Children's \$1.48 Footwear 98c

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\$25 to \$29.50 Coats \$14.75

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\$2.50 to \$4 Satin Pumps \$1.75, \$2.50 Fancy Silks Salle 1 to 2 p.m. of women's \$1.00 white, black and colored \$1.00 strapped style, in assorted trimmings. S ALE 4 to 6 p.m. of 36 and 40 \$1.19 fon taffeta, striped crepe de chine, satin messaline and foulard.

## 9:15 to 10:15

\$1.00 Linoleum 500—In lected patterns good telt base quality.

\$1 Lace 331/50 a Bolttions, 1/4 to 11/4 inches wide: 12 yards.

Volle or organdy in colored designs with scalloped ends; 45 inches. 29e Comfort Covering 15c-Mill lengths for house dresses, or com-

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Dainty \$2 to \$3 New Carments.

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O WEAR with the new spring suits or separate skirts women will find Monday the day to select these waists. Developed in all the latest new styles and either plain or prettily
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\$1 Veils 50c \$1.39 Neckwear 50c

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\$1 Children's Garments.

FINE ribbed white cotton union suits, slight-ty fleeced lined, and in all sizes for chil-dren. Aisle 4. 75c UNDERWEAR 39c-Fine ribbed, white

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Women's 50c Swiss or Jersey ribbed styles with V or square neck. White or flesh color. Regular and out sizes.

Union Suits 75c Medium and light weight pink or white garments in assorted styles and all sizes for women. \$1 and \$1.50 lines 75c.

50c, \$1 Hose 25c Just 600 pairs of women's cashmere hose, reinforced

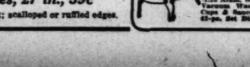
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75c, \$1 Hose 45c

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to permit of no lapse in the service, Mr. Harrison said that representa-tives of the bureau would appear from time to time before various

so far as the bureau has been in-formed, no Los Angeles employer has thus far declined to re-employ any former employee called from his job into the military service, pro-viding he has applied for reinstate-

Noted Local Surgeons Returning from Work of War.



nent of these men into the (Continued on Seventh Page.)

HE SUNDAY TIMES

A Few of the Los Angeles Physicians Who Joined the Army. Last week saw the return of 100 city's complex business machine, look Angeles members of the Second inti-Aircraft Battalion. Early this reek 500 of the "Grizzlies" are exceeded home with 'their discharges ind eager to tackle civilian tasks, indeeded home with 'their discharges indeeded home with 'their discharged soldier and salior. Another phase relates to the opening and settlement of California and sy men who look to farm ownership as the solution of their parmeters and reminding employers that he job is not so much one of sentineit as of duty—duty to themselves, he men who served and to the companity as a whole.

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cided to go ahead with these bottoms there, according to advices received at the Cham-ber of Commerce yesterday who has taken an active part

the bloody drams—is covered by six citations to the officers and men of the Forty-second Division, as the famous Rainbow unit is designed officially, which Sergit. Arthur Clayton Davis, Co. F. One Hundred and Seventeenth Engineers, sent to his mother, Mrs. William B. Davis, of No. 1810 Fourth avenue. Sergit. Davis, a former school athlete, was one of a group of Los Angeles men recruited for the One Hundred and Seventeenth Engineers and assigned to duty with the Rainbow Division. While the narrative read in these citations is set down in officially prosaic language, it takes but little imagination to understand the meaning they convey.

Of the six citations, two are from the French Gens. Degoutte and Gouraud, with whose command the Rainbow Division was brigaded in all the bloody engagements from

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Seat of Speeding Car.

While Ralph F. Beegan,

holders. Because there is a State-wide demand for retrenchment I am sure that there will be some pruning done, but after the smoke of battle has disappeared it will be surprising if very much has been accomplished.

the bill through in the upper the heart state of that to show stephens a thing or two. At of noses in the Senate shows sentiment there is about evenly sed on the bill and I will not bit surprised if it is turned despite the whip-hand of the enant-Governor. In the event the Senate does repudiate its tent, Gov. Stephens will be sue and it is generally expected the will make a hard fight to this first assistant.

Is next fight will be over promamendments to the direct prilaw. On the last day of the ins a dozen Solons rushed forwith primary laws, most of submitted in skeleton form. It tifying the know that every second the State is represented in bills. It was to be expected Southern California legislators lastis upon some changes and did; but now that the north to be as vitally interested.

death upon at least two occasions, he has been frequently mentioned as a candidate for something. They say his war record would be a big asset and his friends are predicting that he will be a formidable contender for any office he may seek. So far the captain has not signified his intention of running for anything, but in the event that his popular cousin does not want to be re-elected it is more than probable that he will get into the

who can give him a real scrap. Of the dozen whose names have been mentioned as candidates not one stands out as a bona fide contender and the Mayor has little to worry him at the present writing.

Eugene Biscailuz, a native son and a deputy in the Sheriff's office, wants to be a Councilman. He is preparing for the campaign. He is a likable fellow and no doubt will give the incumbents a race.

When Mg. Frank P. Doherty comes marching home he is certain of a glad welcome. He quit the chairmanship of the County Central Committee when he went to war. He is one of the heroes of the big conflict, having nearly lost a leg in saving a comrade; and if there is anything too good for him in the line of politics, if he reenters the game, I don't know enters the game, I don't knowhat it is. THE WATCHMAN.

## BURNS COLLECTION.

Exhibit at the Public Library

dred and sixty years ago and the public library therefore is exhibiting in its circulation department an ir teresting exhibit of photographs and other pictures of his homes and his haunts, together with a collection of works by and about him. Burns was born in the small village of Alloway, about three miles south of Ayr, Scot-

Fellow craftsmen have delighted to pay tribute to the genius and achievements of the great poet. The following stantas are from "The Tomb of Burns," a discriminating appreciation by a modern poet, Wil-liam Watson:

liam Watson:
"He came when poets had forgot
How rich and strange the human lot:
How warm the tints of Life; how hot
Are Love and Hate;
And what makes man divine, and

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HEADQUARTERS

EXPEDITIONARY FORCES &

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# Sale of DINNERWARE Glasswares and Housewares

niture of every description, is a fact that we wish all to better understand. So, in conjunction with our 39TH GREAT ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE, we announce for this last week of January, a Sale of Dinnerware, Glasswares and Ho

In Dinnerware, especially, the selection is most inviting just now. Although in this advertisement, we mention but a few dinner patterns, many others are now to be had at special sale prices. This department of Dinnerware, Glasswares and Housewares is conveniently located on our Main Floor, just off Broadway. The entrance nearest the Morosco Theater is the most convenient to this section.

THE FRENCH ROSE—As de-lightfully delicate in texture and design as its name impies. A Haviland set with wide mat gold

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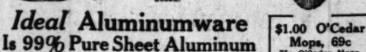
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Many complaints have been made to the Health Department by citizens who say they believe they were overcharged by nurses. The matter was taken up by the Nursing Commission when it was reported that some nurses have said that their exorbitant charges were approved by the commission. The commission gave out the following schedule of charges officially adopted by the State Nursen's Association, as a just and reasonable schedule under exist.

When Deputy United States Marshal Cavanaugh served a warrant of arrest on Henry Pauser, jointly charged with his wife, Helen Fauser, with smuggling narcotics into the country from Mexico, in violation of the Harrison narcotic law, at an early hour yesterday morning, at the Fauser residence, No. 2565 Sabina street, he came very near being a participant in a tragedy.

Fauser works as a mechanic at the piant of the Southwestern Shipbuilding Company at San Pedro, and returned from his work about 1 o'clock in the morning, Cavansugh The Fausers and Albert Volk

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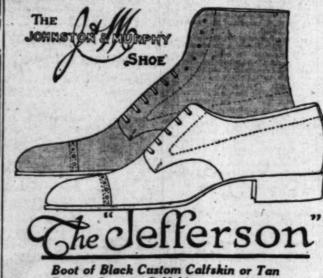
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### DRAND-NEW WAY TO BREAK TIE.

Albert Brown, formerly in the em-ploy of the Woodill & Huise Elec-rical Company, No. 111 East-Third street, was arraigned before United

on a complaint filed by Postoffice Inspector Webster. He was charged with using the mails in a scheme to defraud and was held in \$1000 bond. The hearing was set for tomorrow. As outlined in the complaint filed by the inspector, the scheme involved the sale of postage stamps, which are used in large quantifies in business by the Woodill & Hulbe Company. The specific amount involved in the charge is about \$68, but it is asserted that the total embezzicment may cover several hundred dollars.

ment may cover several hundred dollars.

Brown was at one time in the employ of the Burns Detective Agency. It is claimed that he was addicted to high living and that his salary of \$125 a month was not sufficient to meet his demands. His alleged plan was to sell the stamps to merchants, for which he received merchantise orders, mostly for clothing. The firms investing in the stamps are given as the J. W. Robinson Company, Mullen & Bluett, the Owl Drug Company, and the S. Nordinger Jewelry Company. The Robinson firm purchased \$30 worth of the stamps, and for the merchandise, an order was sent to Brown in care of the Y.M.C.A. At the Owl Drug Company, a large quantity of soap was sold to Brown on a merchandise order which represented the investment of the firm in stamps furnished by the prisoner. At the Nordinger establishment a \$25 gold chain is said to have been disposed of by the same route. Mullen & Bluett sold collars and other articles of haberdashery for stamps furnished by Brown.

Brown is single and 27 years of age. It is stated by Inspector Webster that he has made a partial confession.

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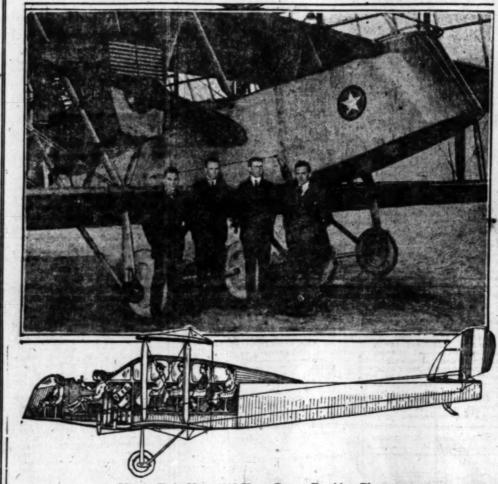
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Martin Twin-Motor 800-Horse-Power Bombing Plane, verted into a twelve-passenger carrier, as shown in the ink reproduction of the official blueprint below. The picture above gives an idea of the size of the actual machine and its construction. The men, left to right, are Lawrence D. Bell, Martin's factory manager; Eric Springer, chief pilot; Glenn L. Martin, president and general manager, and Donald W. Douglas, chief engineer.

## FLYING LIMOUSINES ARE COMING.

(Continued from First Page.)

be classed as sucn, for it contains a complete estimate of the operating expenses of the time, with generous margins on which the company ought to be able to save money. It starts with a \$10,000 a year general manager and goes right down the list of 140 odd employees, including a "passenger and publicity agent at least and the series of the time twin-engined airolanes with spare parts for planes and engines and analysis of extra material which might or extra material which might or extra material which might or one year of \$158,000 Equipment, consisting of hangars repair shops and equipment, of one year of \$158,000 Equipment, consisting of hangars repair shops and equipment, or one year of \$158,000 Equipment, consisting of hangars repair shops and equipment, of one year of \$158,000 Equipment, consisting of hangars repair shops and equipment and they are so modest that you catch your breath, for Mr. Martin who was a sampling paint in Southern Calle total \$165,552.

COSTS AND REVENUE.

The operating cost for materials for a year including \$171,000 gallons of gasoline and \$43,200 gallons of of the the sample of \$200 and the sample of the sample of the sample of the sample of \$200 and the sample o

nue from mail and express.

Just to add a little spice to this interesting document. Mr. Martin has added in the item of mail. He did so after taking the matter up with the postoffice departments in the two cities and getting from the officials assurances of 8000 pounds of mail a day. He places a charge of 2 cents an ounce on the mail, wheras the Postoffice Department is now getting 6 cents an ounce in the Washington-Philadelphia-New York aerial mail service.

Mr. Martin cuts down the postof-

The factor of safety is well taken care of in the modern airplane. The Martin plane, for instance, is a twinmotor plane using two Liberty motors, either one of which will operate the machine quite well, this obviating the dangers from forced landings. It is so big and powerful that gust and eddies of wind which toss the ordinary plane about like a chip hardly affect it at all and my pilot has many times left the controls and allowed the ship to steer itself while he walked around in the interior of the fuselage.

"The future of the airplane commercially is far more certain, or, rather, much nearer, than the use of the airplane for sporting purposes, because at the present time the cost

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SUIT OF FILM MAN. because at the present time the cost of upkeep of landing field, hangars and plante is such as to profit of the country areas the Atlantic to England is quite possible; in fact, there are an amounter of planes on the other side of the pond right now which cat, make the trip any time they want to start. The big four-engined super-Handley-Page, which recently carried forty passengers over London, could make the trip, and so could some of the big German bombert."

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Prepared for Trip.

After buying a new suit and making arrangements to go to Santa Barbara, a man of about 60, thousand to Santa Barbara, a man of about 60, thousand to Santa Barbara, a man of about 60, thousand to Santa Barbara, a man of about 60, thousand to Santa Barbara, a man of about 60, thousand to Santa Barbara, a man of about 60, thousand to Santa Barbara, a man of about 60, thousand to Santa Barbara, a man of about 60, thousand to be Frank O'Briant, was acruck by a street car nd ground to death at Sacond and Los Angeles streets early shouse on East Fifth street, where he had stayed a few nights, O'Briant was condition to his saury, 15800 worther of the saury steed of the stock of the National of the equivalent in cash. Mr. Sidney was employed to d'rect a picture and salva he was promised in worked in a local bank, but the later had not been found last night to the film was destroyed and that the loss was not discovered until Mr. Sidney left the company.

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SUIT OF FILM MAN.

mortuary of Robert Sharp and Son Company, where an inquest will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 have to be played with chopped-up duraling needles. He says the army is getting, back to a "peace basis" but that the soldiers are not allowed to speak to the German civilians except on business, nor to enter residences, theaters, cafes on other public places.

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ALLEGED BURGLAR REPUDIATES CONFESSION AS HAVING BEEN "FRAMED."

Declaring that his admission of burglary, made to Chief of Police Griffin of Venice was "framed." Arthur Denecke took the stand yesterday in his own defense at his trial before Judge Willis. Denecke repudiated his reported statement that he had entered the home of Mrs. Frances Flynn of Venice on November 3 and took a 350 Liberty Bond, three rings and 315 in War Bavings Stamps. He said he had signed the confession under pressure, as the Venice Chief threatened

Within the next few days the largest steel casting ever made on the Pacific Coast will be installed in a Los Angeles industrial plant. This casting will form the base of an immense "aheara," or, as it is better understood by the unrechnical mind "cutting knife." which is being manufactured for the California Iron and Steel Company.

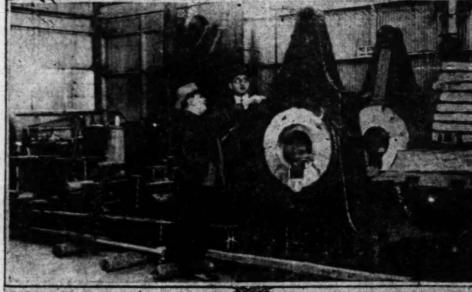
When completed and set on its special concrete foundation at the company's plant at Fourth and San Mateo streets, it will be a noteworthy addition to the machine shop equipment with which Los Angeles industrial firms are now enabled to handle the largest steel contracts.

The size of the new machine may be better understood from its dimensions. The base casting, which as made by the Columbia Steel Company of Pittsburgh Columbia Steel Company of Pittsburgh Columbia Steel Company of Pittsburgh Columbia Steel Company.

When completed and set on its special concrete foundation at the same which will be operated by an 150-horse-power electric metor, will shear a bar of cold steel as The machine is now at the Baker Indianated the largest steel contracts.

COACHED HIM TO LIE. statutory charge would be brought against him. Denecke said he had been coached carefully beforehand. by the Venice Chief and Roy Shy,

Giant Machine for Shearing Iron with a Knife.



Shearing Base; the Biggest Casting Ever Brought to Los Angeles. front of the gigantic knife pivot is H. S. Hitchcock, treasurer of the Baker Iron Works, where the pic-ture was taken, and, behind it, A. C. Denman, Jr., president and general manager of the Southern Cali-fornia Iron and Steel Company, for which the casting was made.

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Sixteen city, eleven county and five community branches of the Y.M.C.A. in this State will participate in the campaign in charge of Ernest L. Mogge, international secretary, who was California discover reinforcements arrived. Means work work Campaign when more than a solutely no cover they stormed the Twenty-third Infantry was facing there for a long time, for the square-has established his headquarters at the Twenty-third Infantry was decirated as a resume of the regist was a wind-up for that section; the German first line, but were hung feather species, which is state by thirteen district directors.

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ting back to normal after two years of unprecedented stress and strain." he said yesterday. "It will continue to advise and co-operate with every local field and committee of the Young Men's Christian Association in this State as to ways of meeting the new conditions produced by war and by peace.

"A staff of six experts is provided whose entire time and efforts are devoted to the development of plans in both new territory and that at present occupied, which will help those communities that are facing provided where the communities of the

present occupied, which will help those communities. that are facing social, recreated and moral problems."

"The State Executive Committee and Mess Sergeant Edgar L Berry are three Long Beach men of the foliation is even now being called upon to render to the returning soldiers and saliors perhaps one of the most valuable services which it can possibly perform—the readjustment of the mest to civilian life and affairs. These men returning from American cantonments and from overseas are expecting the Y.M.C.A. to help them in fitting themselves back into the niche from which they were drafted.

"Leaders of this movement feel that one of the greatest opportunities the association has ever faced now lies before it in the question of the sasociation has ever faced justment of returned soldiers and saliors.

"The far-reaching programme of the farm labor problems. Under supervision of the county secretary of the State Executive Committee (rears in with the government's plans for food production and thus enables the Y.M.C.A. to contribute in farm labor camps under Y.M.C.A. direction, with the result that hundred and shaving received the farm labor problems. Under supervision of the county secretary of the State Committee, nearly 1999 boys were enrolled last summer in farm labor camps under Y.M.C.A. direction, with the result that that the change and lasting vision of patriotic-verviex. He was a member of Battery of the State Committee, nearly 1999 boys were enrolled last summer in farm labor camps under Y.M.C.A. direction, with the result that that the change are supervision of the county secretary of the first in the question of the county secretary of the State Committee, nearly 1999 boys were enrolled last summer in farm labor camps under Y.M.C.A. direction, with the result that have a manufacture of the state of the summer in farm labor camps under Y.M.C.A. direction, with the result that hundred and seventh provision of patriotic-verviex. He was a member of Battery of the State Committee, nearly 1994 by the proble

their work.

"At Los Angeles Harbor, the first unit of a Y.M.C.A. center has been erected by 230 workers for use as a schoolhouse. The second unit or building to be erected later will refier." If you are troubled with inoffer indoor and outdoor recreation, wholesome entertainment and social relaxation."

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## FOR DEAD AVIATOR. plane in which he was flying fell more than 1800 feet on January 18, was interred in the Inglewood Cemetery yesterday. The ceremonies at the grave were conducted with full naval honors, as were the services at the St. John's Episcopal Church, the body of John Wigmore, naval aviator who was killed near the Pensacola Naval Training Station when the big seaporial Valley \$75 to \$120 Per Acre One-fifth Down That Pay Big Dividends-That Grow in Value-That Make Fortunes for Those Who Farm Them Lands That Are Selling Fast Because They Represent the Surest Investment in the World Business may fluctuate, factories may burn, the whims of fashion may change, but the world must eat. Hence lands that produce foodstuffs are universally regarded as the peer of all investments—the choicest form of wealth to own, the easiest form of wealth to borrow on, the surest source of income, the most indestructible of all earthly possessions. That's why, throughout the wide world, the price of farm land tends to rise until its average annual yield is equal to a nominal interest rate on the investment in the property. What will be the ultimate value of these Imperial Valley lands which raise in one year from 18 to 30 sacks of barley and a ton of milo maize—two bumper crops? Will such lands continue to sell for the value Every Banker, Every Capitalist, Every Business Man, Every Intelligent Farmer Knows That These Lands Will Respond to the Economic Laws Which Have Governed Farm Land Since the World Began. Do you doubt that these lands in California will sell for as much as similar lands in Africa? All that you have heard or guessed about Imperial Valley may be wrong. Fifty million dollars were taken from the soil in the past twelve months. Men are getting rich. Poor men are gaining independence. These things are happening and may be seen. You can share this prosperity and you should. We are selling these lands at \$75 to \$120 per acre. We are selling them to men who go and investigate. We are selling them to capitalists and to men of limited resources. We sell these lands on a small, nominal payment, and the only reason we do not sell them without any cash is because experience proves that a man who is unable to pay one-fifth down is not a man who can be trusted even with a simple business-matter like farming in the Imperial Valley. We want to have a matter-of-fact, practical, right-down-to-business talk with you. We want to show you what can be done in cotton, alfalfa, barley, milo maize, cattle, sheep and hogs. We want to tell you about the frostless Niland district and the opportunities in early winger vegetables, grapefruit, lemons and table grapes. One of our booklets (free for the asking at any of our information offices) will give you some surprising information about this region which has been called the most marvelous farming section that was ever developed by man. This huge This huge Bag Imperial Valley Farm Lands Association Bag con-General Office, 1032 Van Nuys Bldg. Pho Jeneral Manager, H. H. Clark, Calipatria, Cal. tains 1,280 contains. sacks of This man raised both 1,600 sacks Milo-Maize these crops in one year on 80 acres which sold of Barley of land - The land for\$4,000 cost him \$10,000 which sold First annual pmt \$2.000 for \$4,320 Milmergrammill

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Done by Allied Prisoners of War in German Camps.





me of the Things a "Y" Worker Brought from a German Prison Camp. three of a collection of drawings made by a French artist-prisoner at Camp Ruhleben, Gerwis a group of hand carvings and embroidered bag done by Allied prisoners. In the fore-two wooden snakes. In center is a curved wood fan with heads of six of the Allied rulers—two woodens and the Car Nicholas, King Emmanuel of Italy, to of Belgium and King Peter of Serbla. At the right is a fancy bag made by an Irish soldier, it card at the left below shows how prisoners were punished by Germans for slight infracne of the Things a "Y" Worker Brought from a German Prison Camp.

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Normal Life, Says Y.M.C.A. Worker.

"One of the solemn duties of the the Miled forces in the United Kinguom, and member of the world a committee of the Y.M.C.A. who has just returned to Los Angeles after nearly three years of Y.M.C.A. service among prisoners of the thousands of unfortunate men confined during the war in German prison camps. This task involves not only a humanitarian principle, but est truly and vitally economical. These men have suffered untoid miseries, and they deserve a better fats than merely being expected to drift back to normal life. By aid-ing in their restoration, up to the limit of their ability, their governments will be doing no more than is their solemn duty."

This is the message brought back from war-torn Europe by J. Gustave White, educational director of the san well as to the unfortunate men caught in the toils of war it was a flight back to normal life. By aid-ing in their restoration, up to the limit of their ability, their governments will be doing no more than is their solemn duty."

This is the message brought back from war-torn Europe by J. Gustave White, educational director of sained now by venting our wrath to his final day.

As bad as were these prison conditions, he says that liftle is to be favored to the first of the farmany in April, 1218, and immediately took charge of the C.M.C.A. work in the treaty of Berlin, where more than 250,000 Allied prisoners were confined in twenty-cight camps. It was at Ruffseben,

BRITONS IN COMMAND. said Mr. Whita, "they immediately set to work to establish coaditions that would promote their health and con.fort. Although the camp held prisoners of other nations, it was the British who took command. This the Germans permitted them to do, being lordent to supervise the district outsity and around the camp, and leave the internal management to the British. And government to the British and good workerfully well. The men soon organized entertainments and social gatherings, and a hundred things that made life endurable for the prisoners, and, as I believe, saved their sanity. The greatest cross that a prisoner had to bear was, of course, the thought that he was desprived of liberty. This created a mental depression that never left the men, and in time, unless they were exceptionally strong mentally, drove many to the border of insanity. At certain of the camps the conditions, both as to food and living, were a hominable. The British and Franch

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CRUEL REPRISALS. Mr. White voiced a strong pro-test against the system of reprisal on war prisoners by the various

"Prisoners could never under-stand," he said, "why they should law, Robert H. Orr, a well-known be punished for acts for which they local architect, at the latter's home were in no way responsible. We're at No. 5022 Magathon street.

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hig job to do and that is to pay for the victory that is ours, and then Liberty Loans will be history only.

"The interest part of the bonds should be the last item considered. Our boys in France, when duty called, did not stop and ask the com-mander what bonus they would get if they won the objective, nor did they ask for a guarantee strainst loss. they ask for a guarantee against loss.
Their government and their people called for action and they acted. The Victory Lean is the last call for action from the American people and they will act and the interest will be the least consideration.

SLOGAN CONTEST. SLOGAN CONTEST.

A slogan and essay contest is being prepared by the Bouthern California Liberty Loan Committee, and will be announced in a few days. This will give every man, woman and child in Bouthern California an opportunity is share in the work of putting over the Victory Loan. It is expected that primes will be offered in attractive

though the rate of interest and exemption features of the fifth are not yet known, it is generagreed that the bonds will be of maturity and that the amount is loan will be as large as the h, which was for \$6,000,000,000, airman McKee added that the Victory Loan is expected to in Agril and in explaining the loss for the loan, he said it would the cost of saving the lives of than \$60,000 American soldiers thousands of our allies.

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\$85.00 Wilton Velvets \$59.75 Extra heavy Wilton velvet rugs in Oriental pat-terns and rich colors. \$85,00 values. Sale price, \$59.75.

\$37.50 Velvet Rugs \$29.75 Velvet rugs in an Oriental pattern that is remarkably pleasing. 9x12-foot size. \$37.50 values. Sale price, \$29.75.

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-69c TABLE DAMASK, floral and figured ng with 12/2c | 42.25 NAPKINS, mercertaed table in figured patterns. The down......



lizera finish and other clever new braids have been used for these early spring hats. Swagger shapes, including large hats with drooping brims, others with saucer brims, directoir room sailors as

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"The fillum business ain't no business—it's a disalpation!" laughed by H. Clune, quoting Abe Potash's famous speech in "Business Before Pleasure," the other day, as he signed on the dotted line—and presci—transformed his Auditorium from a home of the flickering photographs into the home of the merry—merry, a temple of the Joy Joss of Jazz, musical comedy and vaude-fille.

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American dramatic composition that has been produced for many seasons. It presents in humorous fashion, the life and ideals of the Middle West. contrasted with the artificial life of certain smart and wealthy spendthrifts of the East. It is not a rural play, as its name might imply, but a brilliant satire on society. In the cast are Alfred Lunt, Genevieve Tobin, Grace Hampton, Helen Holcomb. Julia Stuart, Jack Crosby, Phil Heege and George Saybolt. re Mirth and Music Reign

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## MUSICAL.

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MUSICIANS PLAYING DOWN THE PUBLIC TASTE.

It is a fallacy of the travelln irtuoso, and a favorite one, that the dear public, and especially a western public, likes to hear "The Little Gray Home in the West," and "Perfect Day," from one dreaty season to the next. If the artist happens to be a violinist, he plays a version of "Deep River," and a Vieuxtemps Concerto, with, a few Kreisler numbers thrown in. The planists stand up rather better, bu they play the same things—a Liszt rhapsody, a Chopin waitz and a ballade, and the second Scherzo with, if it happens to be a highclass performer, Ravel's "Jets d'Eaux" for good measure. When the interviewer asks the reason for this obstinacy, the artist invariably insists that the public wants those things, and is not equal to innova-

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The public, on the other hand,
is equally certain that it will no
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to come in with a difficulty about
the class of person who pays to hear
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John McCormack of Paterewski, it
is true, but not everybody goes to
hear the less well known, but equally
fine, performers who visit us every
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few who want to hear Eddy Brown
this season, and yet he played, for
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matines series of the Philharmonic course will be given by Rudolph Gana, at Trinity Auditorium, next Saturday afternoon, February 1.

It is doubtful if any of the great artists who have been heard in America have had a wider circle of intimate personal friends, drawn from the general public, as well as from fellow artists, as this gifted Swiss pianist. He first came to America in 1901 as Dean of Music at the Chicago Musical College; after four years with this organization he resigned to return to Europe for a short rest, returning in 1905 for his first transcontinental tour. This was opened with his appearance as soloist with the Thomas Orchestra and the Boston Symphony. He is one of the few piano soloists who is equally popular with musican and layman alike. His vogue is somewhat explained from the fact that he is spoken of as "a regular individual," wears his hair closely clipped, is an excellent sportsman and likes nothing better than a stiff game, whether it is racing, poker or golf.

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The programme for Los Angeles will include the MacDowell "Sonata Erolca," a composition which Gans years ago brought out in this country, and a group of Chopin, including the "Fantasy," "Four Etudes," "My Joy" and "Scherzo in C sharp minor;" the third group will 'include the classical and the most modern of the moderns Debussy—

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FEATURED AT SYMPHONY
While the important portion of a symphony concert naturally is the symphony concert naturally is the symphony that is offered, there also is much interest taken in the solo numbers. For this reason the Los Angeles Symphony management has made a point in the past two years of offering soloists that should rank up with the high standing of the programmes offered.
For the next concert, which occurs the afterneon of February 7 at Clune's Auditorium, this record is maintained by the presentation of the contralto, Anna Rusens Sprotte, whose numbers probably will be two—the Prison Seeze (in English) from Meyerbeer's opera. "The Prophet' and "The Robin Woman's Song' from the new Cadmen opera, "Shanewis."

The "Prophet' aria is one of the most distinguished ever given the dance will be be only appearance. The city for other than professional reasons, the contralto. For the next concert, which occupated the contral to the most distinguished ever given the theory the cleek at the Hotel Ansonia, No. 2205 West Sixth Hotel Ansonia,

and a faculty for dramatic expression, will speak at Trinity Auditorium next Friday evening, Janzary 31.

This distinguished, internationally-famous woman is an American, daughter of Frances Wilson. Most of her life has beer spent in France, where she was educated and married Baron Huard, an artist of the academy. He had gone to Paris to answer the mobilisation call, when Gen. Von Kluck, with the advance guard of the German army, came to take oyer their lovely old castle for his personal headquarters.

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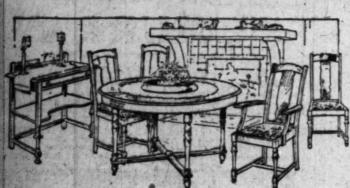
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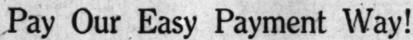


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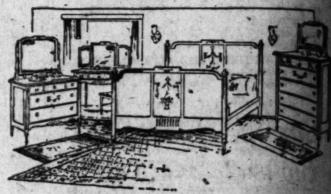


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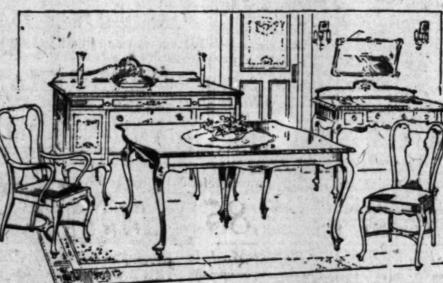
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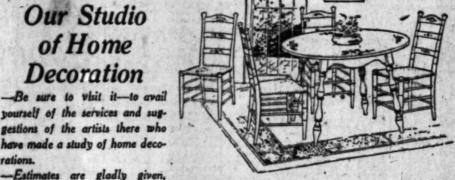




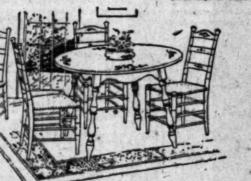


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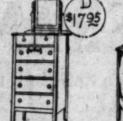




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(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

## Beaded Bags from Paris

As if the name beaded bags wasn't enough to conjure visions of delight without the added magic of Paris. last sent us from our Paris office—so we know that they are lasts—you'll be convinced of that fact the minute you see their beaded sides of roses—of rectangles and curling bla—beautiful designs—and no two alike! 12.00 to 45.00.

The Canteen Cases are creating such a furore in bagdom that can hardly think of anything else at present. They're made vachette leather—silk lined—and only marked 7.50 to 15.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

## "Dew Kist"—The Queen of the New Spring Silks

And no queen ever had greater homage paid her than his silvery dew-kissed silk. Its beauty is beyond cold black and white print-for it comes in all the alluring g shades—and makes up so fetchingly in spring frocks and separate skirts. It's wide, 36 inches, and only 5.00 yd.

## Voiles o' Normandy

Just because they suggest the quaintness and pic-resqueness of "apple blossom time in Normandy" these les are named!

And the rich simplicity of the semi-embroidered effect they are fascinate and appeal with their distinctive motif. Saxe, service and Copenhagen blues—pink, reseda and silver gray, appagne, navy, steeh white and black and 40 inches wide, to 75c a yard!

## Liberty Voiles, Made in U.S.A.

They are so demure and Quakerish in pattern that they Egest the peace that comes with liberty and equality. stal and novelty striped designs—so crispy and fresh that sants to begin attiching immediately to fashion them into ammery frocks! Only 50c, and 40 inches wide.

(Hamburgers—Main Floor—Monday)

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". urchases made tomorrow will be charged to bill rendered March I amain Twenty-five Styles in Blouses at 3.95

—And, oh, such fascinating models, many of them just out of the boxes that the fast express brought them in from America's foremost makers
—Crepe de chine, Georgette, plaid and striped taffetas and lovely Voiles. Why, you've never seen such qualities at 3.95! No! Never!
—Blouses with high collars, with low collars, with round collars, with square collars, some trimmed with frills and tucks, others with laces or embroideries, yes, and plain modes, too. The newest shades, of course.

## Monday, Beginning Our Semi-Annual Sale

Royal Regent Corsets



-We've planned this Great Corset Event to more extensively introduce ROYAL REGENT CORSETS to the women of Los Angeles. Already thousands of women-are wearing ROYAL REGENTS exclusively, and we feel sure that thousands more would wear no other, once they had worn the Royal Regent —hence this Introductory Sale twice a year.

The Newest Corset Modes of the Spring of 1919—beautifully finished and fashioned—You'll stand in amazement at the values when you see the quality.

## Royal Regent Corsets, 5 Styles, 2.15

—A model for every figure—and of the very smartest of the new fancy pink broche that Fashion has chosen for Spring. Low bust, long skirt models or models with elastic top, as you prefer—and five styles—think of it—at 2.15!

"Royal Regent" CORSETS

"Royal Regent" CORSETS

Three of Fashion's Latest Models A Choice of Five New Models —Four More New Models, too!

—Silk broche or lustrous satin—can you imagine such corset luxury at 2.85?
—Low bust models, of course, for Fashion says so, with elastic section at the top; some heavily boned, others models with elastic tops—and think of this, all are boned with watched.

Special, 25c

Think of it—new ginghams—colorful, dashing PLAIDS, radiant with the charm of spring—32 inchés wide and just 25c yerd—again Hamburger's buying alertness scores a triumph.

Clearance Time lowers the price on these lovely-

Satins, 1.79

Yes, Clearance Time has swept them

into Monday's lots of lowered prices.

—The very satins, those lustrous plain colors and beautiful two-tone shades, that you so much admired but a few days ago, perhaps.

—Street shades and evening shades, the weave and the weight most fashionable for frocks and for coat linings. Monday, 1.79 yard. (Hamburker's—Main Floor—Monday)

An Advance Shipment of Women's

New Spring

Oxfords, 4.65

toe, newest last, with flexible hand-turned soles and Louis XV heels—the illustration

suggests their trim and jaunty style-4.65.

-And 4.65 is only a part of

their month-

later price-save

now in the Jan-

-5 eyelet ox-fords, in gray kid or tan calf. Plain

uary Sales.

(Hamburger's-Main Floor-Mo

for such glorious ginghams.

-We anticipate such a busy time that we will be unable to do any fitting for the first three days of the sale, however, expert corsetieres will give expert fittings later, if you wish. No approvals.

(Hamburger's Semi-Annual Royal Regent Corset Sale—Second Floor—This Week)

### An Aftermath of Our The First Flowers of Spring in the Aisle of Cottons January White Sale Ginghams!

-Lovely Silk Lingerie, just out of its tissues, here in a galaxy of colorings—smart new plaids and checks and stripes and plain colors for women's, misses' and girls' spring frocks—40c, 50c and 75c. and priced for Monday most amazingly low.

Envelope Chemise

-Beautifully fashioned of rich, heavy wash satin.



est 120 of them, every one a cre fit for the bride's trousseau. Why, the exquisite bows, estitching and fine wash satin would cost more than 2.85.

are lovely, several dainty styles, including the very new "STEP-IN" and "HANDKERCHIEF" styles as

-at 3.65

Georgette.

-V-shape bodies finished with Calais laces and wash ribbon. The bottom is daintily trimmed.

Wash Satin Camisoles, 1.15

-And, oh, how you will enthuse over the styles, the qualities, the values—think of it, only 1.15!

Bloomers of Heavy Wash Satin, 2.45

-You'll marvel that the price is not much higher, even in a sale. All beautifully all with elastic waist, all in flesh color.

The Finale of Our Great Semi-Annual Sale in the Glove Section

—Oh, what exclamations of surprise will be heard when women see these corsets!
—Pink silk broche; low bust models, topless models and models with elastic insets, some are the new lightly boned models; walchn boning.

"Royal Regent"
CORSETS

Women's and Misses

-Pique kid gloves, in black and white, with black or white stitching on the back—all sizes in the lot. (Hamburger—Main Ploor—Morday)

## Comfortables -Now 4.95

Those beautiful soft-tone **Jacquard Patterns** 

It's one of the strongest values
January Sale in the Bedding Sec
you'll be amazed at the economy.

—Jacquard-comfortables, real warmin an
pervice at a really extraordinary saving—

84 inches.

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## Huck Towels, 35c

-or 3.85 the dozen

—Just 100 dozen—so to give as many of our customers as possible an opportunity to share in this value we will limit purchases to one dozen to a customer.

—Soft finish, absorbent huck, with damask border, hemmed, size 18234 inches.

(Hambuger's—Main Floor—Monday)

## Women's Misses'

-It's the last call of the blue-pencil-practically all of our winter suits, selling formerly at about double these prices, have been grouped into three great lots for a final and complete January Clearance.

-11.95

Suits For Women and Misses —Serges, mixtures and poplins—just 75 at 11.95.

-14.95Suits Sizes from 16 to 44

Serges, velvets and mixtures—just 100 at 14.95.

Suits Sizes from 16 to 44





Constance Lacy.



Lace-Front Lace-Back

20 to 36

Popular or Better Grades

This January Corset Sale is a real live selling event of good Corsets at smart reductions plus good corset

MORNING.

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Georgett

Silks, Vely -in approved weaves of fine and coloring, and at prices

These Valu 40 inch Colored Sill C -Plain and Novelty Silks, -Yard wide Black Satin Black Chiffon Taffeta. -Rich Black Moire Silk -32 inch Imported Hand--Yard-wide colored Taffe 27 inch heavy colored Si 10 inch Coin Spot Charm

Month-End Clear IN THE

Gift Shop Every Piece of Furniture

Gift Articles HALF PRICE

Clearance Specials

\$19.50, \$2

Broken

Just because certain of broken in sizes, prices have

1.95, \$2.95,

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Charge Purchases Made During the Balance of this Month Will Appear on February Bills Rendered March First

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Gulmination of Opportunity in the Greatest Underprice Selling Event of the Whole Year. nonstrating the capacity of Blackstone's to help you buy wisely and economically in every section. grance specials in all departments—setting a new standard of value-giving and Greater Savings!

Month-End Clearance eorgette Blouses \$3.95

N. B. Blackstone Co. Broadway at Ninth

Main 7215

Month-End Clearance Crepe Negligees \$2.95, \$4.95

Month-End Clearance

elvets, Dress Goods

These Values are Illuminating	7
# ich Imported English Costume Velvets. At per yard \$2	5
Ainch Colored Silk Chiffon Velvets. At per yard \$4.	.9
Him and Novelty Silks, 35 to 40 inches wide. At yard \$1.	2
Val vide Black Satin Duchesse. At per yard\$1.	
- Chifon Taffeta. Spring weight. At per yard\$1.	5
Red Black Moire Silk for coats. At per yard\$1.	5
2 inch Imported Hand-loomed Pongee. At per yard	55
Sal-vide colored Taffetas, soft chiffon finish. At	
Tach heavy colored Silk Coatings, extra heavy. At yard \$1.	
At per yard\$2.	3.
Silvertone and Duvet de Laine Coatings. At yard \$5.5	9
and Plaid Dress Serges and Skirtings. At yard	5
54 inch Novelty Wool Goods. At per yard\$2.	6.
ines of high grade coatings. At per yard\$1.	9.

## Month-End Clearance LINENS

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64x54-inch pure linen damask	69 AF
breakfant cloths	\$2.95
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-70-inch union damask,	\$1.15
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yard	\$1.65
-16x30 union buck towels;	
each	.221/2c
-20x28 pure linen huck towels, with spoke stitched hem	50c
-31x41 extra heavy, double thread Turkish	The second second second
towels, each	35c
-70188 fine linen damask	\$7.50
-20x20 fine linen damask napkins.	ATT SATISFACTOR OF SAFE
dozen	\$3.75
-22x22 fine linen damask napkins,	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH
dozen	\$4.95
-25x25 high-grade satin damask napkins. A surplus tern, all one design in a beautiful arrangement of th	of one pat-
poppy—at close to 1/2 the regular selling price.	e California
doten	\$13.50

## Month-End Clearance

Rugs of Quality Wiltons, Body Brussels

merica's finest Wilton rugs; sizes 9x12\$100.	00
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12 Superior quality Body Brussels rugs, at	
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Wall Paper 25c Roll

Scotch Madras 50c Yard

-End Clearance INTHE Gift Shop

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me deak lamps with beautiful \$5.00 stock of Gift Shop Baskets Serving Trays— Various 1-4 OFF

\$19.50, \$29.50

## Month-End Clearance

## Gowns, Dresses, Suits, Coats

## Remarkable Savings Range According to Selection

-This month-end clearance of high-grade wearing apparel is undoubtedly the most wonderful economic opportunity of its kind in force this month. Every garment involved is true to the recognized standard of excelence maintained by this store. It is an occasion well calculated to meet the demands of well-dressed women for smart clothes for present wear at prices unprecedentedly advantageous.

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-Plain tailored and belted models in wool suits. Clearance price	\$19.50
-Tailored and belted effects in colored wool suits. Clearance price	\$29.50
-Silvertone, wool velour, serge and velvet suits. Clearance price	\$39.50
-Exclusive models in sports and fur trimmed suits. Clearance price	\$85.00
-Utility styles in wool velour coats, best colors, Clearance price	\$29.50
-Wool velour, burella and Bolivia cloth coats in colors. At	\$39.50
-Luxurious fur-trimmed coats of silvertone and wool velour. At	\$49 50
-Daytime and auto coats in wool velour and burella cloth. At	\$18.50
-Street, afternoon and evening dresses for women and misses. At	\$29.75
-Smart evening gowns of Net, Taffeta and Satin. Clearance price	\$18.75
-Distinctive evening gowns in Satin and Chiffon. Clearance price	\$29.75
-Evening gowns of Satin, Brocaded Metal Cloth and other fabrics	\$30 75
-Elaborately designed gowns of beaded taffeta, net and crepe meleor	\$65.00
-Exclusive model gowns, formerly selling at hundreds of dollars	\$95.00
THIRD FLOOR-	

## Month-End Clearance Children's and Infants' Wear

and children's from 6 to 14 years.

Prices \$1.95 TO \$9.75

—Infants' shirts in wool mixtures and silk, and wool and pure silk, size 1 only, reduced to 35c and 95c

—Infants' hand-embroidered pillow cardens.

Month-End Clearance

Broken Lines Corsets

course certain of our best selling corset lines have become aires, prices have been reduced to about one-half on 200 pairs.

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Month-End Clearance Beautiful Velour Bags

at \$8.50 These are new up-to-date styles in large, roomy bags made from a splendid quality of velour in black and all the best colors; some have inside swing pocket, fitted with mirrors. All are slik lined and many are trimmed with slik or chemila tassels.

chenille tassels.

Also included at \$8.50 is a splendid assortment of envelope purses in black and colors.

FIRST FLOOR

Month-End Clearance

Winter Hats

-No Two Alike \$4.95

Some of the smartest models shown this winter season. productions of rare beauty and charm, developed in the very finest of materials and show-

There are large, irregular shapes with clever novelty feather trimming-All black hats and black hats with stunning colored motifs worked in: turbans in all styles in both velvet and hatter's plush, sallors, mushrooms and rolled rims; also smart new tam effects in dark colors and a limited number of banded sailors in brown. Each individual hat a value-opportunity in itself at \$4.95.

Mrs. Frank J. Thomas et tained a small group of friend a bridge luncheson, on Thursday compliment to Mrs. Osro W. Ch. Among her guests were Mrs. Von Schmidt, Mrs. Stephen Ch. Mrs. Charles H. Sharp and Charles Harlow.

MY MORNING.

Full yard wide Satin Anglaise at a new and very low price

—This beautiful satin will make up into the prettiest new frocks and at this special Monday price it ought to be eagerly bought by those who are

Wool Coatings at \$1.00

—Rich heavy coatings that have been marked several times \$1.00—just 3 es to go at this priceMen's Blue Chambray Real leather purses \$1.69 Work 98c

—They carry a price well over 98c.

No phone orders—No C.O.D.'s and a limit of 3 to a customer! See our advertisement in another paper today!

White gloves (long or short) cleaned, 5c pair.

-Envelope purses in both top and back strap styles—all of them with silk moire linings.

-Very special at \$1.69.

A Sale of 300 Men's Shir of Madras and Percale

Our New York office p

Jap Crepe Skirts at \$1.6

Here's are offerings that will inspire lively buying!

Qualitywear boot silk Stockings 79c



-and her clothes!

—And this spring of 1919 is going to prove doubly so-brings the first real relaxation after the years of strife!

-The joyousness of this spring will be reflected in her clo

—The new suits and frocks and blouses that have blossomed out of the express boxes these past few days, tell us the glad news that Milady is to again have that exquisite feminine charm that Mars robbed her of—

Even the suits that call themselves "plain tailored" have a subtle winsomeness to them that wins you completely—and the frocks—oh. if only one could paint with colors in newspapers—then would this advertisement tell the story as it deserves to be

-But tomorrow the frocks—the suits and the blouses will be ready for you to see—come, let them tell you of the loveliness of spring—and her clothes—

Third Floor-Jacoby's

Sheets at \$1.49

—In fact, the saving warrants housekeepers to buy all the sheets they'll need for 12 months

Cases to match, 40c -They're 42x36 in. ones the sort that has been selling at ever

Crib Blankets at \$2.00

-32x42 in. blankets for baby's bed-snowy white affairs with dainty colored borders!

Linen huck towels 45c

Splendid big towels with neat emstitched ends! Very special

---Here's a sale you can't afford to miss!

Coats at \$28.98

-The most remarkable coats that we have seen in years at such a low price!

Coats that would sell for about double \$28.98

—They're of velours—waterfall plushes and silvertones—many of them Hudson Seal collars and fancy silk linings.

-We look to see them cause a furore at Monday's price!

70x84-in. Snow White Blankets reduced for Monday's sale to

—They're dandy, big, snug, warm blankets that have been carrying a much bigger price than \$7.29—
We've reduced them simply to make Monday a big day in the blanket section!

70x80-in. Plaid Blankets at \$5.29 pr.
And \$5.29 is less than the maker is asking for them today!

Satin covered comforters

—Another rousing special for Monday only!

-Few women who read this announcement will count it economy buy at least a half dozen pairs-we know of many who are plant

-Boot silk stockings, you know, are silk where looks count and lisle where these are all perfect in every particular

-They come in black, white and all wanted shades of brown and gray! -No phone orders-no C.O.D.s and no exchanges!

## Made in Los Angeles Union Suits for Women

We bought them underprice because of tiny oil spots

They're very fine ribbe cotton garments in both medium and light weights—garments that would readily bring a much higher price were it not for the oil spots that got onto them in the weaving!

-Special for Monday and Tuesday only at \$1.39 and \$1.49.

## Women's shaped lisle Vests 29c

-If you'd place an order for 10,000 you couldn't get them little as 29c today.

A sample line of

Women's Neckwear

at about & price

-Included are collar and cuff sets of organdy and long roll collars of imi-tation filet lace and of organdy. -They're all fresh, crisp and new der values at 39c.

-No C.O.D.'s and no exchanges! (Sale-Main Floor-Jacoby's)

Dainty Pink

Batiste

Nightgowns

Specially purchased

\$1.49

-- Most too pretty for words!
-- Some have four rows of shirring around the necks and finished with buttonhole stitching in bine.
-- Two nurs, white models are to be

Two pure white models a included at this price, too!

and specially priced

This is the first of a very splendid list of Specials which the Notion Department has prepared for Monday.

—This Canvas Belting is a very heavy quality, ranging in width from 134 to 3 in. wide. Comes in both black and white. No phone orders under this special price and no C.O.D.'s.

special price and no C.O.D.'s.

Brass Pins—Papers of full 160 count—
three papers for 10c.

Dressmakers' Pins—Smooth heads and
points that penetrate. 300 count. All
sizes. Three packages for 25c.

Fifty-yard spools of Sewing Silk in
black, white and colors, Six spools 25e.

Peets' invisible Hooks and Eyes—Sizes
1, 2, 3 and 4. Black and white, 5c.

Dexter's White Knitting Cotton—Size
8 only; 10c.

Coats' Mercerized Crochet Cotton in
white and ecru, 18c.

Best grade Sewing Machine Oil, 3-oz.
bottles 10c.

Sewing Machine Needles for all makes
of machines, 10c.

Skirt and Trouser Hangers with cushlon grip, 8/4c.

or machines, toc.

Skirt and Trouser Hangers with cushion grip, 6½c.

Good quality Corset laces—both tubular and flat, 5 yards long, 10c.

Blinch Velvet Grip hose suppartera, 25c.

Tan and Black Shoe Laces, 54 and 64 lengths, three pair 5c.

Highly mercerized Rick-Rack Braid in white and colors. Four-yard pieces 10c.

Imported French Darning Cotton with a high mercerized finish. Comes in black and colors—6½c.

Fringed and Cap shape Hair Nets of real hair. All shades, \$1,00 dozen.

Extra large Cabinet wire hair pins. Assorted sizes, 15c.

Fine quality Fresh Water Pearl Buttons, 12 to 24 ligns, 5c.

200 boxes of "Peri-Lusta" Crochet Cotton in white and colors, 8½c ball.

Cord Shopping Bags with wire frames, 38c.

- Ore Shopping Signature of Archived Just the thing for handles for shopping bags, 7c.

Main Floor—Jacoby's,

-Miss W.

-writes from New Yorki the most enthusiastic te about rough straw sail —She says they are talked about on every and some are bei

sailors have just come b Southern California-you

wear and enjoy yours no -A few of these sailors one of our windows tod

-You'll find several di models in the cold in vogue right now-them designed especia your type-

-And listen to this! The prices begin as los 84.98

-There are others, of the for those who wish to pay er prices!

Here's a value Daisy Flann

This flannel comes in white, gra

3.50 to \$5 No phone orders, no C.O.D's and the right to limit the yardage to second floor—Jacoby's Tan Oxfords litary heels, welt sole opular Prices

About twenty-Children's Co have been reduce

-Both Boys' and Girls' Co -They're of velours, erseys and wool mixt

range of styles and colors -No. C.O.D.'s and no Fourth Floor-Jo

Agents Dr. Reed Cush ints Grovers' Soft and I

Soft and Easy

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Here's Monday's Star Item!

Sassy Jane \$1.98. House frocks

—Sassy Jane Housedresses!—Every woman knows them—how smart and becoming they are—how well made—and of what splendid materials!

—These are of the famous Scout Percales in plain colorings and in fancy stripes with white collars, cuffs and trimmings! All have those attractive, big pockets!

-All sizes 36 to 46. -No phone orders no C.O.D.s no exchanges and we reserve the right to limit quantities! None to dealers!

Another special lot of Sassy Janes of plain white and of striped ginghams will be priced at \$2.39, and still another line of Red Seal and Zephyr ginghams will be

On Broadway Jacoby Bros.

Between 3rd and 4th.

10 Yard Bolt Canvas Belting 50c

A Sale of Men's Shirts adras and Percale

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MORNING.

Friday evening Mr. Bynner was the star at a dinner given by Mrs. Wells-Smith, whose guests included Dr. and Mrs. Rea Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil de Mille, Josef Desidier Vescei. Dr. and Mrs. Smith's guests included the same people with the addition to Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Rogers.

Mrs. Fred W. Holbrook was

A matchless assemblage of diamond jewelry, surpassing in beauty and brilliance any showing in the Southland, is now being displayed here. Mountings of exquisitely wrought design are a feature of this exhibit.

In purchasing a Nordlinger diamond you may be assured that the stone was selected by our experts only after the most critical inspec-

To the discriminating people of the Southwest, a jewelry requirement of any kind instantly suggests Nordlinger's. For half a century this establishment has enjoyed a reputation for dependability second to none.

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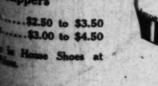
Soft and Easy

Mrs. H. L. Thompson and daughter, Frances, and Mrs. H. L. Thompson and daughter, Mildred; Mrs. A. C. Dillman and daughter, Frances, and Mrs. H. L. Thompson and daughter, Mildred; Mrs. A. C. Dillman and daughter, Frances, and Mrs. H. L. Thompson and daughter, Mildred; Mrs. A. C. Dillman and daughter, Frances, and Mrs. H. L. Thompson and daughter, Miss Louise Limacher, daughter of Mrs. And Mrs. J. Limacher of Pasadena, and John Kirst, son of Mrs. Pauline Kirst of this city, were married Tuesday morning at severe married Tuesday morni

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RNS, South Broadway ts Dr. Reed Cushion Shoes for Women. Nevers' Soft and Easy Shoes for Women.

Rotogravure Section

Wells-Smith, whose guests included Dr. and Mrs. Cecil de Mille, Josef Desidier Vescel. Dr. and Mrs. Bmith's guests included the same people with the addition to Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Rogers.

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Mrs. Myers White will preside of the Rea Smith gave a card tournament on Thursday afternoon, at Kramer's Studio. There will be a large guest list, the coterie being composed of fellow members of the Los Angeles Sunatheir house guest. On the Society. Mrs. White, who is

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Erank Lafayette Kennedy of No. 235 North Wilton place were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Jones, at their summer home in Venice.

Mrs. Cynthia O. Hunt. Miss Florence Hunt and Mrs. E. Hamilton Hunt motored to Santa Barbara the middle of last week, spending several days at the Hotel Potter.

Mrs. M. Lewis and Miss Helen Lewis of Pasadena motored down to Coronado for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Suber of No. 1315 Orange street are at Arrowhead.

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Mrs. Harry G. Stophens passed several days last week at Hotel del Coronado, where she went to visit her two sons, who are ensigns in the navy, Jack being detailed on the Nanshan, which put into San Diego Wednesday, and Bob being one of the instructors at the Naval Air Station, North Island. Ensign Neville R. Stephens, the oldest son, has returned to Pelham Bay Naval Station, New York.

Mrs. Robert A. Rowan and children have returned to their Pasadena home from an extended visit in New York.

Mayor and Mrs. L. J. Wilde of San Diego have been enjoying a visit here, and on Tuesday evening they were honor guests at a dinner at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, at which Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Poor were hosts.

were hosts.

Mrs. Barbee Hook is convalencing from a severe attack of influenza.

**OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.** DASADENA.

lling for the wearing of influenza masks, social affairs in Pasadens events that had been planned have been indefinitely postponed, among them the formal opening of the winter social season at Hotel Green, which was to have been next Fri-

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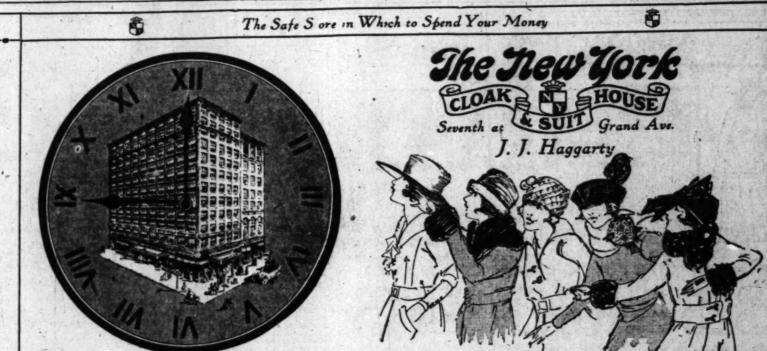
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the only Corset that gives HYGIENIC STYLE-SERVICE Gratis! Nemo Hygienic-Style Service Gratis!
Nemo is more than a corset.
Nemo is a corset plus hygienic style service.
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Nine o'Clock is the Golden Hour, and Monday is the Day of the Splendid Start of the Winter Wind-Up Sale, the

-Except for a few coats, this probably will be the last clearance of the season. The bargains are so extraordinary, and the styles so good, we will be much surprised if any remain after a few days.

-And while this is a clearance sale, it is a sale of snappy, up-to-date goods. We never have had, and never will have, any sleepy or slothful merchandise, nor any old goods.

-The offerings are taken straight from the staple and best selling stocks, and the prices are cut down in the interest of Los Angeles women. Note well these facts and look over your wardrobe.

DRESSES

SUITS

Suits up to \$49.75 at \$33.75 Dresses up to \$62.50 at \$39.75 Coats up to \$62.50 at \$43.75

Suits up to \$32.50 at \$19.75 Dresses up to \$35.00 at \$19.75 Coats up to \$35.00 at \$24.75 Suits up to \$35.00 at \$21.75 Dresses up to \$39.75 at \$23.75 Coats up to \$39.75 at \$29.75 Suits up to \$39.75 at \$24.75 Dresses up to \$45.00 at \$28.75 Coats up to \$45.00 at \$34.75 Suits up to \$45.00 at \$28.75 Dresses up to \$55.00 at \$33.75 Coats up to \$49.75 at \$39.75

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—Stocks, of course, are broken, that is the reason for the low prices, and it is not possible to give descriptions, except to say that in the suits there are splendid broadcloths, velours, mannish mixtures, silvertones, velour checks, oxfords, pin stripes and worsteds, and that there is every desirable color.

-And in the coats there are wool velours, Bolivias, silvertones, Burellas, French cloth, broadcloths, Kerseys, duvetynes, velours

-And that the choosing is especially good in the fur trimmed models. The fur is Hudson seal, nutria opossum, near seal and —And in the dresses there are serges, satins, jerseys, Georgettes, velvets and Tricolettes, for both afternoon and evening. Especially good choosing in fur-trimmed coats at all of the above prices.

Every Express from the East Brings Brand New Styles-See them Today in The Famous New York Store Windows, that are called "Mirrors of Fashion"

## As Most Women Know, This Store Is Different

—in Style—in Service—in Dependability —in Low Prices—in Courtesy—in Fairness -in Hospitality

—To women who are recently come to California and to tourists, and to others, you will find that just to walk through this store is an education in styles and better busi-

## Special

A New Little Lot of Dainty Dancing Dresses at \$23.75

They really should not be anywhere near so little in prices. We have seen many at \$39.75 not a whit prettier. They are dainty, made of net and tulle, with little metal cloth bodices, and they are maize, turquoise, pink, orchid, black, and all white. They are just unpacked.

The New York, Seventh at Grand Avenue





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Sport jackets not only for milady, but for the gentlemen as well are shown in pleasing variety.

Because of our close association with the New York center of style you may expect to always find the newest creations shown here considerable in advance of their appearance elsewhere.

Then, too, for every game attire as well as all the other essentials.

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SPORT COATS SPORT GLOVES SPORT SHOES

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Mrs. H. I. Tupman has returned from a short visit with her son, Lieut. Will Tupman of Los Angeles. Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph C. Mallory, whose marriace was a recent event, are in Bakersfield from San Francisco. Mrs. Mallory was Miss Hazel Downs before her marriage.

Miss Winffred Gunther was hostes at a pretty dancing party, at her home on West Nineteenth street, the guests being a group of her young friends. Assisting Miss Gunther in entertaining were her mother, Mrs. Fred Gunther, and her sister, Miss Florence Gunther.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Prouch and children are making a short vieit in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Masuire are again making their home in Bakersfield. after several months in San Francisco.

Mrs. G. F. Stroble of Kentucky had as her house guest this week Dr. John McPhee of Tacoma, an old friend of the family, and fermer business associate of the late Dr. Eshelman and fermer business associate of the late Dr. Eshelman.

Attorney C. L. Richards and S. M. Westherald' of Hebron. Keb. winter visitors to Southern California, have been the guests of Roy Bush and family.

Mrs. Galucis and daughter. Miss Esther, of Bismarck. S. D. are spending the winter with her mother. Mrs. E. A. Alken.

Mrs. Ralp Willie Mabia, which occurred at the home of the groom on Saturday afternoon. Rev. Crandall of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Reciliage. Mrs. Anna Waddell of Inglewood were the only guests.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Waser of Sterling, Ill., are spending the winter here. Mrs. Waser is the sister of Serving and Mrs. Anna Waddell of Inglewood were the only guests.

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greeting friends here Wednesday of this week.

Lieut McMasters of the photographic department of the ground aviation, recently stationed at Fortest Monroe, was the guest of Misson much interest is centered at present. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. G. R. Crump, Miss Florence Gifford, Mrs. H. W. Packard and Mrs. C. W. Pen

I Will Lodge, No. 243, LO.O.F., held its regular installation of newly elected officers in the ladgerooms in the Alexander Building on Thursday evening, the work being done by L. W. Colby, Deputy District Grand Master of district No. 91, and his suite of installing officers. The and his high problems are severally search the close of a pleasant afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest du Bois, and marriage was a society event whose marriage was a socie

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Mrs. Orol Calkins entertained at dinner on Thursday for the pleasure of her mother, Mrs. William Kelso, it being her birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McFadden and children of Santa Ans, Miss Olive Kelso of Los Angeles, Mrs. Olive Kel

dena, Mr. S. Stewart and Miss Lelah
Conley were the guests.

Eugene B. Rice, Sr., reverved a
telegram from his son, Eugene B.
Rice, Jr., who has been in France
for seven months, telling of his safe
arrival in New York.

Mrs. Charles Wright was hostess
on Tuesday evening at a little dinner given at El Mirasol
Mrs. Alexander Baring of Montecito left on Tuesday for a visit in
New York and Eoston:
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph lsham and
their son, Albert, will spend the win-

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Murphy are enjoying a few weeks in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McCabe of Coalings are visiting the George W. McCabes of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Murphy are enjoying a few weeks in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Murphy are been winter sojourners in Montecito for the past several years.

Miss Dorothy Shuman gave a small bridge party on Tuesday in honor of Miss Madeline James of Doylestown.

Pa., who is a house guest of Miss

Wednesday evening to sixty-eight persons in the I.O.O.F. Hall, the chicken for the dinner being donated by Mrs. Chris Warner of San Gabriel.

A party including Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel.

A party including Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Members of the D. D. Club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. R. Clifton of East Orange avenue. Mrs. Clifton was assisted by Miss Grace Oaborne and Mrs. Morris Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hough, were delightfully entertained on Tussday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson of South Cordova street. The evening was devoted to cards and refreshments were served at a late hour.

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One of the first principles of permanent merchan-dising is furnishing good

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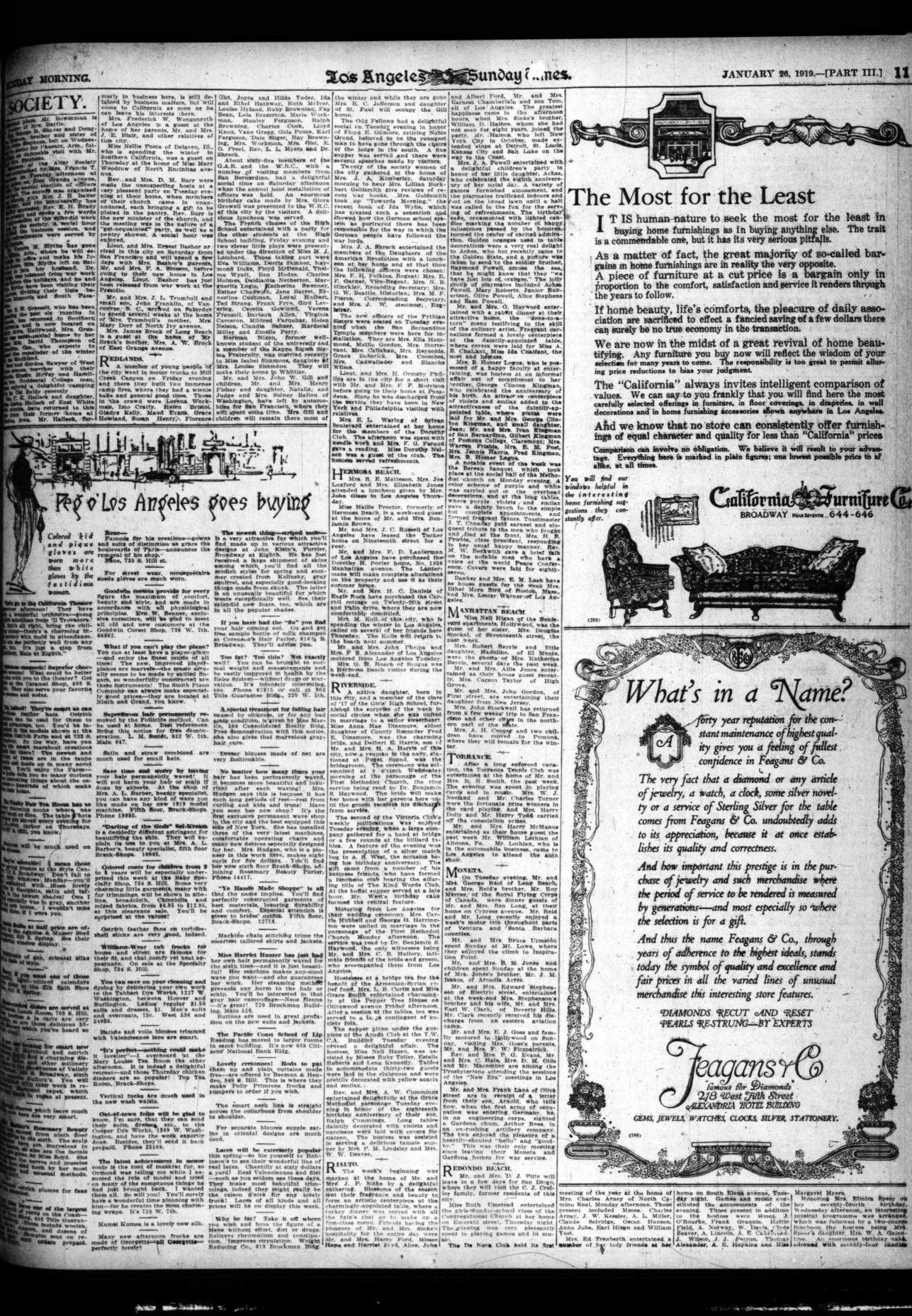
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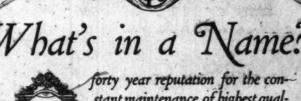
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### Editorial

A famous former failure, now a big merchant of Tacoma, tells how he became head of the firm.

We had been out of a job a long time and had begun to blame the world that seemed to offer no place

Finally he decided that he would help, without asking reward, the first person who needed it.

Soon a boy came along, stagger-ing under a heavy box. The Manout-of-a-job carried it for the boy to the basement of a big store. The boss of the shipping room

hired him on the spot and the grateful boy took him to supper. By always helping the man with the job just above, this man be-

manager of the store. The way to succeed is to go to work instead of looking for a job.

came, in a few years, the general

### Women's Handkerchiefs

Sheer cross bar Kerchiefs with hand embroidered initials are very good for school girls.

Specially priced at each, 15cdozen \$1.75

FIRST FLOOR



## Fine Silk Waists \$5.00

-These waists will make you want them not because they are inexpensive, but because they are so good.

-Of course, we have waists for less-silk waists, too, and they are good waists, but these are extra fine, for people who want the better things.

-There are :

Flesh or white Georgette blouses. Oval necks, finished with a flat collar, finished on edge with pleated ruffles. Front trimmed with dainty hand embroidery, nobby cuff, finished with pleated Georgette

Flesh or white Georgette Blouses, oval neck ished with wide pleated ruffles, finished on e edge with filet lace edge.

THIRD FLOOR

### Blankets and Comforts at Down Prices

We confess ourselves fortunate to have such good blankets and comforts, at these prices, for we know that if they were bought today they would have to be marked higher.

70x80 Fine Wool Plaid Blankets in Pink, Blue, Tan ar Gray. Special price,

70x80 Plain Gray Wool Blankets, se thick and fluffy, extra good value for \$5. 72x84 Snowflake Cotton Comforts with dainty voile, covered in Pink, Blue or Yellow. Special value, \$6.50.

72x84 Lambswool Filled Comforts covered with fine grade Silkoline. cial, \$7.50.

SECOND PLOOR.

# I.W.Robinson Co.

## NEW SKIRTS

## That Sing of Spring and the Joy of Out of Doors

-Vibrant with the spirit of sports, vigorous with the exercise of walking in the fresh air and sunshine,

-New Skirts of Spring are coming in.

—Each one is a personality.

-Each one a creation of color and form, to love because it makes one feel better, appear better, be better.

THIRD FLOOR

-We have them in peach, in white, in purple heather and in a lovely blue.

—A Georgette Shirt with eyelet embroid-ery, designed and done as we never have seen Georgette embroidered before.

One of Crepe de Chine, an unusual que ty of Crepe de Chine, is tucked round and round and then trimmed with a row of selfcovered buttons down the front.

-Pink Georgette Crepe combined with Roshanara, or with Kumsi-Kumsa, accom-plished the difficult feat of becoming differ-

-Organdic, fine as the perfume of flowers, in orchid, in Cupid pink and in white, is made more lovely by drawn work or by narrow, almost invisible tucks.

-Tricolette, sinuous silken Tricolette, weaves in its own grace with the wearers. We show Tricolette Skirts in white, in flesh and in Havana,

Black Broadcloths All on Sale Monday

Instead of one special grade at a special price all grades will be on sale.

They are suitable for coats, suits, dresses and for separate skirts.

Our entire stock—our complete assortment of black broadcloths will be yours to choose from freely for one day-for Monday only at prices that

## Average About 1/4 Off

This includes Black Broadcloths of nine different grades ranging from the very good at a yard \$3.00, to the very finest at \$6.50.

They will be on sale Monday only.



-Hundreds will drop everything-postpone anything to come to this sale.

-Many will go early to bed on Sunday night and

-Rise early on Monday morning to be here at this Great Corset Sale.

-Once a year we have our Corset Clearance and

-Now it is all ready-all set-to begin tomorrow morning. And

-Here is what you may choose from:

-Gossards-there are almost exactly 1000 Bon Tons, Mme. Irenes and La Sylphes-of good-some of the very best-styles. Some of them are discontinued models, some are the ends of broken lines. But

-There are all sizes in some models but not all sizes in all models.

-One Thousand Four Hundred Corsets altogether.

-Finest French Brocades-Fancy Broche-Fine Coutil —Best Batiste.

-All have six hose supporters, are lace trimmed and have the refinements in making that constitute the best corsets. There are models to fit all figures—but not all sizes in'

There are all grades of corsets from \$4.00 to \$27.50 and

—All are Exactly Half Price.

-Fittings will be given on all corsets but only by appointments for after the sale.

-The sale is for the remainder of the month, or five days

THIRD FLOOR



## Special \$52.50

The Hartmann Cushion raised top holds the garmenta securely in place and prevents wrinkling. The retaining bar holds the clothes at the center and the shoe

box at the bottom.

The trunk pictured is lined with two-tone blue cloth, has five drawers, some with compartments, and a hat box adjustable for man's or woman's hats.

These drawers are all securely locked by one locking bar, which makes the contents secure without closing the trunk.

It is covered with Hard Vulcanized Fiber and all trimn are securely riveted on.

It is an exceptionally good trunk at an unusually low -We carry a complete line of Hartmann Trunks

-Ranging in price, -\$34.50 to \$225.00.

Gossard,

Madame

Irene,

Sylphe

and

Bon Ton

Corsets

1/2 Price

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### Fabric Reindeer Gloves

Now Made in the U.S.A.

Another triumph over Germany. The fabric reindeer gloves that used to be so much worn before the war, of course, were made in Germany. But now Kayser's, an

VAN NUYA

American house, makes a better fabric leatherette glove than Germany ever made-and we have a complete stock of all sizes -for Monday.

They fit, look and wear like a leather glove and wash like a handkerchief. Shades are chamois, mastic, khaki, gray and white.

Price \$1.50.

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The Sweetest Tone

FINAL CLEAN-UP h here still a good supply of Sweater Coats to clean and have marked some odds and ends in CHIL-EUS, BOYS', GIRLS', MEN'S and LADIES' Coats he that you hardly pay for the wool. We just give for items here.

SAWTELLE. SAWTELLE.

The wives of officials at the Soldiers' Home planned and carried out a pleasant surprise on Mrs. Converse, a sister of Dr. Dulaney Inst Wednesday afternoon. The occasion was to celebrate the birthday anniversary bf Mrs. Converse. A social time was had during the afternoon and dainty luncheon served. Members of the Harmony Club were entertained at an afternoon tea given by Mrs. A. R. Guffin at her home on Rochester avenue on Tuesday. Birthday anniversaries of the hostess and Mrs. G. C. Stubbelfield were made known when a large birthday cake illuminated with lighted candles was brought in and cut. The guests were Mrs. A. J. Stoner, Mrs. Mary Thode, Mrs. E. W. Mecum, Mrs. Thomas Price, Mrs. P. N. Butts, Mrs. G. C. Stubbelfield, Mrs. Isabel Warner and the hostess.

over a year past, and Miss Utt-has been seeking for some time to get a United to enter Mexico from the seeking Mars. George B. Seeman Way.

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men.

Mrs. Anna Osmun of North Washington avenue entertained at dinner recently complimentary to her brother. A. Clifford Johnson, and in honor of his birthday anniversary. An elegant course dinner was served. Mrs. Osmun used effectively a large bowl of iris as a table centerpiece. Covers were laid for the honor guest, Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Naomi Jay, Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Tebbetts, Richard Osmun. Miss Ellen Tebbetts, Richard Osmun. Miss Edith Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hunt, and son, Wendell, and Mrs. Osmun. Mrs. O. J. Osborn has returned from an extended visit in the East, leaving last October. Aside from visiting relatives in Indiana, she visited her son, Preston Osborn, at Camp Hancock, Ga. Mrs. Osborn was accompanied home by her mother. Mrs. Ann Crouch, and her sister, Miss Lena Crouch. The visitors will spend some time here.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Goodell of Spencer, Iowa, who have been spending some time here visiting with relatives, left this week for their lowa home. They will visit with Texas relatives en route.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleen Belt, newlyweds, were the recipients of a pleasant housewarming affair Thursday evening when a number of intimate friends gave them & surprise. The Belts had just moved to their home, 520 North Washington avenue. The occasion included a postnuptial shower for Mr. and Mrs. Belt.

A half hundred of the younger set of young ladius enjoyed a dance at the clubhouse Friday evening. The affair was the first of a series already planned to make the winter lighter. Chaperones of the affair were Mrs. B. F. Miller and Mrs. C. E. Cole.

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Complimentary to Mrs. A. D. Barr.

Concord, Minn., Mrs. C. N. Webb of 217 North Friend aversue, enterfained one day list week. The visitor is spending the winter here with her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Orcutt. The guests were chiefly former Minnesotans, acquaintances of the hostess or of Mrs. Barr, and the afternoon was spent informally Mrs. J. A. Talbot entertained a dozen young people Thursday evening in honor of the eighteenth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Rita Talbot. Miss Talbot, who is popular in her set, is a planist of "ocal note, and received a beautiful birthday pin from her associates.

Mme. Grundy could not take any exceptions to social events during the past week, as they have

ing the past week, as they have practically been at a standstill in many homes.

The opening dance at the Woman's Club House, Friday evening, brought out a comfortable assemblage of the younger set. The decorations of yellow and green were carried out with large sunflowers entwined with ivy. Hostesses for the evening were Mmes. W. E. Walker, president of the club, L. E. Steinberger, F. B. Seeley and Miss Elizabeth Steinberger. Another dance is booked for Friday, January 31.

At the home of Mrs. J. F. Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sadler and daughter, Lols, will be the house guests for a short time.

After a two weeks' sojourn in their cabin in Sierra Madre Canyon, Miss Virginia Chester and Miss Helen Johnson recently left for their home in San Diego.

With many resrets from their numerous friends and acquaintances, Dr. R. H. Mackerras and family left here Monday to take up their residence in Pasadena, where Dr. Mackerras will establish headquarters for the practice of his profession.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hare, West Laurel avenue, were Mrs. W. L. Howard of Long Beach and Mr. McClelland of Pueblo, who is making a tour of the world and expects shortly to sail from New York for foreign shores.

After serving in the Aviation Corps in England, Fred Kehlet ar-

After serving in the Aviation Corps in England. Fred Kehlet arrived here and visited many of his former/ friends and later expects to remain for an indefinite stay with his parents in McKittrick, Cal.

THE UNIQUE 725 S. Broadway

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## The BOOTERY Closes Out

Several Attractive Styles At Unusual Prices

That we may entirely relieve our stock of several lines in feminine footwear that have been more or less late arrivals we will offer these numbers this week at greatly reduced prices. Each of the lines offered in these special lots must be immediately closed out and The BOOTERY does not hesitate in saying that from a viewpoint of style and value such offerings are exceptional. To quickly dispose of each a most attractive price concession has been made.



Lot No. 1 Style No. 326 Walking Boots These are in black Gun Metal Vamp with gray buck top or tan Russia Vamp with gray buck top and very exceptional values at such a remarkable price reduction. Regular \$14 Values

Lot No. 2 Style No. 566

Walking Boots

Your choice of Black glase kid Vamp with medium Dark Gray top; Gun Metal Calf Vamp and Light Gray Top or Ian Russia Vamp and Mode Top.

Regular \$12.50 Value



Lot No. 3 Style 1221 Oxfords

The quality of Liebes'

furs is not easily to be equaled for un-

usual care has been

exercised in choos-

ing the skins. The

fashions are correct. The values are al-

ways exceptional and bring shoppers

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Unequaled are

the beautiful fox scarfs

offered tomorrow at

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Regular \$10.00 Values

Garside Pumps

Regular \$12 Values

Continuing Our Annual Clearance Sale Offering boots, pumps, alippers and exfords practically all that is new and

Tan Pumps

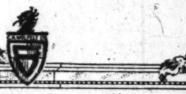
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Regular \$7.50 Values

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Shoes for 432 SOUTH BROADWAY







Monday Special ? 7 Bars Bob White Soap 43C With every \$1.00 purchase in our grocery department, with every \$5.00 purchase A BROOM FREE

Our Grocery Department is increasing in size every day. Lots of new goods at money-saving prices.

SEE US MONDAY, IT WILL PAY YOU. If your purchase amounts to \$1 or over we will deliver.

Tea, Coffee and Beverage Co. ‡ 316 West Fifth Street. Main ++ Next to 5th Street Store ++++++

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FOR SALE OR RENT. INVALID CHAIRS Professional Supply Co







-Which reminds The Ville that there are just five remaining days of its greatest Clearance Sale.

-One - two - three - four - five-FIVE more days in which to share in the special events that are being held all over The Store of Sunshine.

-No sale is better than the merchandise

-The Ville points with pride to the class of merchandise that is invariably found in its departments.

The Ville Pays Particular Attention to Mail Orders



Sterling Special for Monday



Great Gladness. de la Concorde Scene Many Bloody Battles.

To Charge Customers

DAY MORNING

POT WHERE

RANCE WEEPS.

Now Become a Place

Lisle Stockings, brown; elastic garter top

reinforced heels and to sizes 81/2 to 10.

-The Ville-First Floo

Clearance of Art Goods 2000 Handkerchiefs, All discontinued hand embroidered pieces, —Here's a piece of welcome news, as pillow covers, tan center pieces and other en's embroidered handkerchiefs sheer quality with dainty colored en -It's a sale that means that dozen

Curtain Nets, Sample Jewelry,

290 lb. -And each pound package contains 96 sheets of fabric finish white paper with easy writing surface. Envelopes to match, 25

-A manufacturer's sample line. In-



Final Week of Clearance

Slippers

Oxfords

# LAST TIVE DAYS of THE J

## Irish Linen Damask Pattern Table Cloths at \$5.95

-Heavy weight, snow white, satin finish damask in many designs; 2x2 yds.

Pattern Cloths at \$2.95 -Satin finished mercerized damask of heavy weight; circular designs; 2x2 yards. Damask Dinner Napkins, \$5.95 doz.

—24x24 inches; pure Irish linen double satin damask; striped designs.

Irish Linen Damask, \$1.65 Good weight and fine weave—68 inches wide; white satin finish in a number of de-

Ville for the authentic styles.

-"Reynier" Gloves-

Exclusive at the Ville

-These beautiful gloves are recognized by

Madeira Tea Napkins, \$3.95-1/2 dz -Embroidered on round thread art linen; plain or rose scallops; eyelet corner de-

Fleeced Table Damask, 95c -70 inches wide and of a heavy weight; satin finished mercerized damask in many

Union Linen Napkins, \$3.50 doz. -Even weave and heavy weight; satin finish; assorted neat designs; 22x22 inches.

New Millinery

-When Fashion started to design her new headwear, she bore in mind the cost of things, too.

And at The Ville there is a new showing of Early Spring

-Models of maline and flowers; straws and flowers and

And a Spring Sailor of

Straw at \$6.50

-It's a feature of the early spring showing. Delightfully made of pincapple sipper braid and one that promises to be

-"La Camille"-

Fashion's Favorite Corset

-Wonderful new merchandise has been daily arriving at The Ville. Everything that delights the heart of femininity is being rushed here by

Dame Fashion Has Been Kind to the

Makers of Coats, Suits and Dresses -She has given them a wide latitude in which to create her new styles.

-And naturally, in Los Angeles, the eyes of womankind turn to The

The Ville has been daily receiving the newest styles in coats, suits and

Models at \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and \$20.

dresses-styles that are the choicest models that could be found.

Oh! Oh! Oh! What Beautiful'

That Savor of Spring

A Mention of Things

Satin Marseilles Bed Spreads, \$4.95 -Double bed size; even weave and a beautiful satin finish; shown in a number of raised designs.

Sheets at \$1.95

Size 42x36 inches; made of soft bleached muslin; regula-

Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, 38c ea. Large size and heavy weight; all white or with fancy colored borders; finished with hemmed ends.

Hemstitched Towels, 20c -16x24 inch towels of soft absorbent huck; slightly imper-

Huck Towels at 18c Hemmed size, 17x34 inches; made of absorbent huck toweling in all white or red borders.

Of Union linen—17 inches wide; good weight and ab-sorbent, Bleached with blue

New Plaid Ginghams for Spring 350 —Amoskeag and other standard ginghams; 27 inches wide. An extensive showing of fancy plaids and checks; newest color com-

Lining Satin

Lining Sateen

12-in. All-Wool French Serge, \$2 yd. —The proper weight and weave for street dresses—perfectly adapted for pleating and draping. A complete range of colors.

Velour, Burella Coatings and Suitings, All Wool, \$3.95

-The final clearance-54 and 56 inches wide. A number of colors that are most popular for suits, coats and capes. -The Ville-Second Floor-

10 yds., \$4.25

-39 inches wide and a very

White Pique, 38c A fine quality and splendid weight; 36 inches wide. A

## Wool-Mixed Plaid Blankets

## Gingham House Frocks \$3.95

—A sample assortment—that's why you'll buy them as low as \$3.95. Plain, striped, plaid and checked in styles for morning dresses and afternoon frocks—smart models. -The Ville-Fourth Floor-

the Arrival of New Pacific Embroidery and Stamped Royal Society Packages Spring Models—New Designs

## Pillow Cases, 29c ea. —Torn size, 81x108 inches— fine quality soft bleached mus-lin; regulation hems; limited

Huck Towels at 35c -18x36 inches; heavy weight, soft and absorbent. Jacquard damask borders; hemmed

Crash Toweling, 19c

## Jap Nainsook

-A yard wide and a fine even fine, soft, sheer quality with a rich mercerized finish, Nainsook, 10 yds., \$2.48

-36 inches wide; soft finish and even weave. Suitable for undergarments and children's

weave; medium weight and

English Longclath

12 Yds., \$3.25

### -About 300 pair that have become slightly imperfect through limited quantity only. handling. Gray, brown and blue; "Richelieu Rib," clockings and embroidered fronts.

cotton mixed. Thick, fluffy and warm—2-inch block plaid in pink, blue, tan and gray. Double bed size-fine selected wool and

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mous shoes, radically reduced for the last five days. \$6.45---\$7.45---\$8.45 There's a Style and Size for Every Foot

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Red (ross Shoes)

Sale of Van Raalte Silk Underwear

Men's Jap Crepe

Shirts, \$1.65

Striped Madras Shirts

-Just a few remaining in these simulations and 14, 14½, 15½, 16½. Black strips corded madras or color woven strips.

—Slightly imperfect—that's why to only 35c. Black, brown and w

Men's Silk Hosiery

\$1.15

Shoes

Pumps

## Clearance Sale of Toilet Articles

The last five days of the sale bring ur imited opportunities to save on the pur-But a few are listed below.

Cooper's Royal Hair Re-storer, not a dye, 59c. Hughes' Ideal Waterproof Hair Brushes, reduced to 69c to \$1.65. Large Wool Powder Puff, La Jolle Lip Stick, 10c. lary Fuller Nall Polish,

A great saving on each pair.

Kent and Godiva Hair Brushes, 1-3 off.

Travelers' Cretonne Cases, half price. -The Ville-Main Floor-Silk Stockings, \$1.38

Mercerized Hosiery 3 prs. for \$1.25 -A fine appearing black stocking with elastic garter tops and reinforced heels and toes;

as pillow covers, tan center pieces and other novelties are divided into five lots and very much reduced to \$1.25, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$4.95 California Redwood Pieces at Half Price, women will buy a year's supply

-The Ville-First Floo

Writing Paper \$1.00

sizes 81/2, 9, 91/2.

cluded are sterling silver rhinestone bar pins, novelty bar pins, jet white, cream and brooches and bars, la vallieres, neck neat, dainty l chains and many other pieces.

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-The Ville-Main Floor--The Ville-Main Floor-THE LAST FIVE DAYS OF THE VILLE'S CLEARA

women who know as the height of glove perfection. Their fit and wearing qualities together with their beauty make Reynier Cloves the peer of them all.

— Hew showing of these famous corsets.

Models for all figures—made of silk brocades. There are many features on these corsets that are not to be found in other makes—the fit and the style are assured. -Reynier white Wid gloves with self or con--Let your next corset be "La Camille"trasting Paris Point embroidery backs, PK there's a full assortment at The Ville rang-seam and 2-clasp are priced at \$3.50. ing in price from \$3 to \$25. The Silk for Spring—Cheney

Foulards, \$2.50 to \$3.50 -When you buy these silks you know that you are buying the best. Many new colorings and designs are awaiting your call at The Ville. 40 inches wide.

Cinderella, \$3.50 -Another Cheney product-a material that can be won-

Douppioni, \$4.00 Mikado, \$3.75 yd. One of the very smart — A rough weave shown style suggested for sports in the stripe and block wear. Colors on white patterns. Light and dark ground — also black and tones; 36 inches wide.

WORNING.

WHERE NCE WEEPS."



To Charge Customers

earance

Shoes Pumps

's Jap Crepe irts. \$1.65

Madras Shirts, Silk Hosiery

Lisle Stockings, 386

ndkerchiefs, 101

Curtain Nets,

Manchester Clothes for Men—The Broadway Exclusively

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Four Pages Devoted Principally to The Broadway Department Store's Section of

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FOUR PAGES.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT FOR MONDAY

In Which We Emphasize the Beginning of Our

Brief But Notable News of Women's First-Quality

Neckwear \$1

-Collars and sets, stocks and jabots of fancy organdy, Georgette, lace and satin, as well as combinations. All very high class and underpriced for this Five-day Climax, beginning Monday, \$1.

Laces 50c Yd

2500 Yds. Nets and Chiffons

Plain Taffeta

Hair Bow Ribbon 15c



In the Annual Clearance

All Remaining

That Have Been in the Sale to Go at a Little More Than Half

Smocks \$2.48 —of Jap Crepe

White, Coat Style *Middies \$1.39* 

Women's Shirts

at Half

# M()NI)AY

January 27

-The First of the Five Most Remarkable Selling Days in All the Annual Clearance

Like the crescendo of a mighty organ -Monday, the first of these five days. prelude, the Annual Clearance comes to a Climax in the final five days of selling.

-Five days, by which the concentration of nearly 100 departments, like so many stores under one roof, will bring the final five days' volume of business to a figure previously thought impossible.

-Vast quantities of new merchandise-carloads of it, we might say, will be brought forth at new low pricessavings that cannot be denied.

-Here, then, we present a fitting Climax to the most intensive January selling campaign that we have ever held.

-It is fitting that this Clearance should come to a close in a merchandising Climax that will long be remembered.

-Then Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, to end on Friday with a selling effort that will surpass any single mid-week selling day in all the sale.

-Four pages-but what are four pages? If we were to use eight pages, or sixteen pages, or twenty-four pages for this message, it could not begin to carry its full importance! Compared with the multitude of opportunities that this event holds forth, it would still be insignificant.

-Four pages, each one of which is fairly overflowing with possibilities.

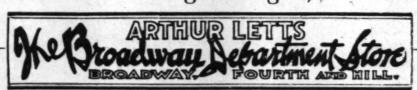
-The Climax of a month of supreme effort that will herald economies to every home in Southern California. -This is your invitation to attend.

-All prices mentioned here are for Monday and Tuesday, while quantities last.

-New opportunities will come forward with each day of this fiveday Climax-Read and preserve this announcement. Use it as a

Remember, Monday Will Be the Beginning of This Five-Day's Clearance

Please Turn to the Other Pages



This is One of Four Pages

Try a "Permutit" Soft Water Shampoo-Third Floor



New Sweaters, Blouses, and Sports

## Final Reductions On all Suits and Dresses

Only Eighty-five Garments

and prices have been reduced without regard to cost or value. Every garment should be closed out tomorrow.

> Suits as low as \$25.00 Dresses as low as \$25.00



Advanced Models for Spring.

A beautiful collection has just arrived and was unpacked yesterday. Made of fine quality French Voile, hand embroidered. trimmed with Val. lace: also tailored effects with hand hemstitched front and collar; another model has solid tucked front and tucked collar.

### Closing Out the Corset Dept.

We are discontinuing our Corset Dept. and have reduced prices to cost and less in order to close them out quickly.

Such well known makes as B. & J., Paulette-made by Madame Irene, and Gloriamade by Lily of France Corset Co. All corsets in our stock are the very finest made, and the materials include

Silk Brocade and Silk Treco

Tomorrow we shall offer Corsets that have sold up to \$15.00 for \$4.95.

Our entire stock of Brassieres now half price. No Refunds, no C.O.D.'s, no Approvals.

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Day Branch was the attraction at the Womanie's Cith the restriction of afternoon at the ciubhouse. The women were intensely interested in was furnished by Berrard Williams and the word of the was furnished by Berrard Williams A. B. Meerrard Williams A. B. Meerrard Williams A. C. Cate Williams

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DUARTE.

With the enforced social quietude of the past few weeks, the young people have found a delightful outlet for their sociable spirits in camping parties and all-day picnics. Fish Canyon, San Gabriel and San Antonio camping places have been the prime favorities, and the ideal winter weather has made the outing conditions perfect.

The young men of Duarte, who have been in the service, are gradually returning and being heartily welcomed in home and social circles. Lieut, Arthur Gordon Maddock has received his honorable discharge from Camp Eustis, Va., and is at home. James Blain also arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Blain.

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. D. M. Barr entertained with an old-fashioned quilting party at her home on Buen Vista avenue.

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GLENDALE.

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Dr. and Mrs. E. Leelle Eames of No. 1842 Gardena street entertained as their week-end guest Mrs. Johnstone, an old friend from Telluride. Colo. On Tuesday evening their dinner guests were Lieut. Clayton Pollard and Lieut. Archie Brusse, who have just been discharged from Vancouver Barracks and are en route to their homes in Denver. Mrs. Emil Tholen was also their dinner guest the same evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bartiett. of Brand boulevard motored to Pomona Sunday to spend the day with Mrs. Bartlett's brother and family, who have their home there.

Mrs. Theodore Hunter of Vancou-

Mrs. Theodore Hunter of Vancouver. B. C., is spending a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Haywood, who are at No. 215 lilford street.
Mrs. J. M. Border of No. 217 North Louise street returned to her home last Monday after visiting with her sister, Mrs. P. M. Peterson, at McFarland, and friends in Chow-

Miss Margurite Hauber, who is a graduate of Glendale Union High School and at present is the assistant musical instructor at the University of Southern California, was the week-end guest of Miss. Dorothy Hunt at her home on East Harvard

Mrs. Glenwood Jones was hostess to a number of her lady friends last Wednesday afternoon, at her home on Ivy street.

before coming nome to be discharged.

Mrs. Alice Myton Linebaugh of Hutchinson, Kani, was the guest of Mrs. M. Myton of Maryland avenue for a few days, but she is now living at the Ansonia apartments in Los Angeles, where she will stay for an indefinite period.

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goodly range of prices. Quite showing of lace-front models, which are largely of the serviceable sort. Some clever elastic top numbers are shown at only \$2.47; these are low bust and much in favor.

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Wednesday afternoon, at her home on Ivy street.
Miss Lois Duncan, daughter of Dr. Duncan of San Fernando road, returned to her work at the Brea school, which has been closed for some time because of the epidemic, but is now open again.
Miss Gail Hamilton of West Garneld, with her sister, Mrs. W. Culp of San Bernardino, spent the week at Redondo Beach with their sunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Röy Towern, Messages have been received by Messages have been received by friends of Jessie H. Flower that he arrived in New York January 18. He expects to be sent to Camp Mills before coming home to be dis-harred

Mrs. M. Myton of Maryland avenue for a few days, but she is now living at the Ansonia apartments in Los Angeles, where she will stay for an indefinite period.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rowe of Orange street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Murray expect to go to Michael Letton of Van Nuys at dinner last Sunday. On Wednesday evening their dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Murray of Los Angeles, who better known perhaps as "Father" weeks Parker, "celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday anniversary. He is still birthday anniversary. He is still well and happy, receiving the congratuations of his many friends here.

Smith and Walls well and happy, receiving the congratuations of his many friends here.

The Glendale gudents of the Station university, who had been spending their enforced vacations at home, sister, Mrs. He tell for Berkeley last Monday. The better known perhaps as "Father" party included Marjoris Imier, Doro-